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West Side.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

FORMER COUNTY BOY WRITES.

Tells of the Life the Soldier Boys Lead and Some History of the island.

The following letter was received here from Joseph Haebig, who served in Co. A, 2d Wis. Volunteers during the Spanish-American war, and was at Porto Rico. He afterward enlisted in the 3d U. S. Inf. at Fort Snelling.

SANTO TONIAS, P. L. June 16, 1900. Dear Friend:—I have just finished reading some letters from home which reminded me of the fact that you wanted to hear from me, and I will try to describe to you some things con-cerning our life here and what we are doing. However, the folks in the states, judging from papers that we occasionally get, are as well informed concerning the islands as we are, and we have been here nearly a year and

As to the fighting we have to do: It is rather slack now, as there are no more lines between us and the enemy, the latter having scattered into small bands and are carrying on a guerrilla warfare. Now and then there is a chase after them, but they are getting scarcer every day, and although we cannot tell how many there are left, we do know every time we capture a band of them that their numbers are

decreased by that many. My company is stationed at San Fernando doing garrison duty and pa-troling or scotting the surrounding country. Occasionally we have the uck to capture a few rifles, then again we will spend many days in hunting without getting anything. Two weeks ago we went out six miles to where there are no troops stationed and got even rifles and some bolas, the latter being the natives' favorite weapon and there is no mistake about their knowing how to use them, but are not so effective as a Krag-Jorgenson at long range. Our main duty here is guarding a prison where natives and also soldier prisoners are conlined. After certain number of prisoners has acnumulated we march them to San Isilro where there is a large military We seldom go with less than one hundred and it takes four days to make the trip. Before starting on the trip the prisoners are fined up two abreast and with a long rope their wrists are tied, then the escort is formed, generally about eighteen men, two non-commissioned officers with a comnon-commissioned officers with a commissioned officer in charge, and then the traup begins along the narrow winding road towards the mountains. Arrayet is our camping place the first night and with an early start next morning we reach Cabio, where we boil our cup of coffee. When we reach San Isidro the prisoners are lurned over to the commanding officer who gives a receipt for them, and next morning we start for home, as some of the boys call it at San Fernando. of the boys can't at San Friance.
Some times when marching prisoners over this winding, shadeless road the dust kicked up by their feet fills the air fo densely that it is impossible to sec to the front of the line from the rear. The prisoners seem tired and fagged out, and when we stop to have lunch two of them are released and a sentinel placed over them and they hustle about and cook rice for their comrades and carry it around to them in cocoanut shells or even their hats f they have no other receptacle. None

except those that cook are released during this march, and when the cooks are through with their work they go promptly back to their place where quake. The shocks were terrific, the hey are again tied like their comrades, earth seeming to rock like a cradle. It seems a trifle awkward for them to sleep in this manner, but it appears the safest way of taking care of them.

A short time ago I saw one of our old comrades of Co. A, 2d Wis., Ralph Bement. He is now in the 34th U.S. Volunteers, and is stationed about 12

wiles beyond San Isidro. He is looking well, and says that only one man of his commany has been killed since they came over. Paul Degner, another omrade who was with us in Porto Rico, is in the same regiment but is aptain and quartermaster of his regi-

ment.
The 35th Vol. Inf. had some bad luck recently. They were attacked at San Miguel by the Ladrones and had five men killed and seven wounded and two privates and a captain Roberts captured. One of the wounded men was sent in on a bamboo sled to which was hitched a water buffalo, and the man had a note from the envould be treated as in modern warfare. Since then letters have been received by Capt. Roberts stating that he was being treated well and would soon be released and be back in command of his company.

Gen. Pio del Pilar has been captured at Manila. The 41st Voi. Inf. also captured Gen. Hison. He tried to escape but his horse stumbled and threw him, spraining his ankle and breaking his arm. He was kept at Mexico that be able to recapture the general, and we were all ready to march over and reinforce our boys, but the blacks were put to flight before we started. The general was sent to Manila yes

A PHILIPPINE LETTER in I think Aggy had better get his F. DAMITZ KILLED.

Twenty-six of our men are stationed at Santo Tomas where they are guarding a railroad bridge. It is one and one-half miles from here and is rather a lonesome place, but we get relieved every 20 days. The quarters there are in very poor shape and as no move is being made toward fixing them up it will be a very disagreeable station during the rainy season. It has rained pretty much during the past week, which seems to be a pretty good start loward the six months of rainy season that all the boys hate to see come

But I will try to tell you something about the islands as I have learned. The aboriginals of the Philippine Islands are of a race known as Negri-tos by the Spanish and Actas by the civilized natives. According to the Common belief they originated in New story of his barn and jumped to the Guina or Australia, and are still to be rack of his wagon and landed on one found in the interior of the islands, of the pointed stakes that project though-they-are-rapidly disappearing. They are a small race and very black and do not take kindly to civilization. When the islands were first discovered by white man they were divided into small principalities, each under the leadership of a Rajah. The Spanish have brought the present inhabitants. who have crowded out the Negritos, to a state of civilization and converted them to christianity. On some of the islands there are a number of tribes of Mohamedan Malays. They are a fierce people, difficult to civilize and little given to intercourse with Europeans. Magellan in 1521 first visited this region and landed at Butuan where he was well received by the natives. He afterward went to Zebn where the king and 800 natives were haptized and swore allegience to the Spanish king. The Zebuans at that time were at war with the inhabitants of the small island of Mactau. It was from these latter islanders that Ma-gellan received the wound which resulted in his death, he being in com-mand of a small expedition against them in the interest of the Zebuans. His monument stands on the left bank of the Pasig river just outside the walls of Manila. The king of Zebu then revolted against the Spanish and all of the latter on the island left under command of Sebastian de Elcano, and to him lies the credit of having first circumnavigated the globe. His statue at the arsenal of Cavite is one of the first sights that impresses the American soldier as he enters. After Sebastian de Elcano there have been a number of expeditions to this part of the world, some from nearly every country of the old world. Adventur-ers and pirates have found the islands a favorite place for raids and forages, some coming peacefully and others in strength enough to accomplish their intent by force.
The walls still stand about Manila

that were built in 1590, and although covered by moss are still in a good state of perservation, and the parapets, moats, ponderous gates and draw-bridges continue to be objects of interest to strangers. During recent years there has been much talk of leveling the walls and filling the moat but the idea has been abandoned because it was feared that the distur-bance of vegetation necessarily involved in the task would prove more dangerous to the public health than are the stagnant waters of the moat. In the year 1741 there were serious volcanic disturbances. Eruptions occurred on several of the islands and in wiped out and huge mountains were submerged. Only a short time after this Manila was subjected to an earthwhile trees and church spires swung to and fro like the spars of a ship. Buildings fell like so many block houses and over 600 people were killed. The shocks continued for two days and the city was a mass of rums, and the people deserted it for a long time. In the years from 1685 to 1688 there were troublous times in this section of the universe. The earth again trembled, floods of rain submerged the lowlands and locusts destroyed the crops in the highlands, and a terrible epidemic of stationed on another island. Adjutant small-pox raged through it all. Some Green, formerly of the 2d Wis., is now of the volcanoes were also active and of the volcanoes were also active and many of the towns were laid in ashes by being swept over by a flood of molten lava. So you can see with even the short sketch I have given you that the islands and their inhabitants have been through a variety of vicissitudes and to read the history it is a wonder

that there were any inhabitants left to fight us when we arrived.

If I had room in the letter I would send you one of the cigaretts smoked by our chocolate colored damsels. They also chew Beatle unts. I have tried to chew Beatle nut, but can get more consolation out of climax plug tobacco, which, by the way, is rather a scarce article at times. Well, so long, regards to old comrades.

JOSEPH HAERIG.

Goes to Bruce.

W. B. Raymond, who has been employed in the Johnson & Hill Co.'s store during the past five years, left on dress his wounds. About 11:30 that he will assume the management of the same night a band of the natives attacked the 41st. thinking they might Tuesday afternoon for Bruce, where store owned there by the Arpin Lumber Co. That Mr. Raymond will be successful in his new field, goes without saying, and he has a host of Norminated for Govern friends to wish him success.

A SENECA FARMER MEETS DEATH.

Impaled on a Sharp Stick on His Hay Hack. Dies before Medical Assistance Arrives.

Ferdinand Damita, a well-to-do far mer living about three and one-half miles from this city in the town of Seneca met with an awful accident Friday morning, dying from the effects of his wound in a short time, he having run a sharp stick on his hay rack into his groin, causing a frightful wound.

Mr. Damitz had been hanling hay to his barn for some time past and had just finished unloading the last load. He stood in the door of the second of the pointed stakes that project from the rack to keep the load from shifting, causing a fearful wound. His daughter stood below on the ground and warned him not to jump, saying she would obtain a ladder for him and started to do so, but before she could get it her father had made the fatal leap. He landed on the rack and one of his feet slipped and he pitched forward onto the stake where he was held fast until assisted by his daughter.
Medical aid was at once summoned

from this city but before the doctor arrived the unfortunate man had passed away. He had sustained a fearful wound and had the physician been on the spot at the time of the accident there is no doubt that the injury would

have caused his death just the same. The deceased was an old resident of the town of Seneca, having settled there about thirty years ago. Ife leaves a wife and live children, they being Mrs. Frank Kruger, William, Charles, Albert, Amelia and Emma who have the sympathy of all in their affliction. Mr. Damitz was a man who through years of industry and hard work had acquired a competency and was in robust health, so that his demise is all the more deplorable. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock. Sunday afternoon from the home of the deceased.

MEETING OF TEACHERS.

They Respond to Invitation to Hear Library Taik,

On Thursday evening in response to an invitation a large number of teachers assembled at the library building to here addresses on the circulafing library question. Considerable interest was taken in the matter as was evidenced by the attendance, and it is certainly a matter that should be of interest to all who wish to extend

and assist in educational matters.

The meeting was opened by E. P. Arpin, who explained the interest of the meeting and touched upon the advantages to be gained by having the circulating libraries properly placed and attended to. J. D. Witter also and attended to. J. D. Witter 1120 spoke on the subject and gave his ideas and object in giving the libraries to the county. Supt. Leu also addressed the meeting along the same line and explained to those present the advantages to be gained by having the libraries of property accounts. ing the libraries properly circulated throughout the county. Prof. Schulz, who was assisting Mr. Leu in the couduction of the teachers institute gave many towns the entire population was his ideas on the good that can be ac-wiped out and huge mountains were complished and told of the circulating libraries in Lincoln county. These are sent out by the Woman's club of Merrill and consist of twelve libraries Prof. Banting also spoke on the subject and the teacher's part in the mat-After the speaking there was an informal discussion on how to secure libraries, etc., and catalogues were

distributed. Heretofore the teachers throughout the county have not taken a great deal of interest in the traveling library and the object of the meeting was to interest them in the matter and by showing them the advantages obtain their assistance in the matter. While the school house is not the best place in which to have the libraries situated the co-operation of the teachers will greatly assist in the good work accounplished by these institutions.

Cost Him \$8.15.

John Pazesa was arrested on Monday and brought before a justice and fined for allowing his cattle to run at large in the streets of the city. The fine and costs amounted to \$8.15 which he paid. Officer Gibson states that Pazesa's norses had been picked up several times running about the street but owing to the fact that the man gave the officers a hard luck story and begged to be let off nothing was done about the matter. This is a matter that should be looked after by all who own horses and cattle as there are a certain class of people who are so particular that they do not like to have their neighbor's stock running about their yard eating their garden and tramping down nicely kept lawns. This may seem a trifle selfish to the owners of cattle but as there are ordinances prohibiting such things it is

Nominated for Governor.

Max A. Wipperman, who was noun-More New Towns
On the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. brother of the Hou. Herman Wipper-Gen. Macabuloo and several other officers and 124 soldiers with rifles surrendered today. They left on the train with a safer feeling than they have had for a year past. There is also a report that Aguinaldo has been killed, but as they have had him dead about twenty times since I arrived I do not take much stock in the report, and think him still a very lively "nigger." As the rainy season is starting.

On the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Drother of the Hon. Herman Wipperman's chances for being elected governor seem to be good as the Populists of that state have fused with the Democratic nominee. We wishin the next three weeks. We one of them. Get into business for large not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with the Hon. Mr. Wipperman's chances for being abrother of the Hon. Herman Wipperman's chances for being elected governor seem to be good as the Populists of that state have fused with the Democratic nominee. We have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with the Hon. Mr. Wipperman of North Dakota, but the fact of his being a brother of our Mr. Wipperman's chances for being elected governor state to be good as the Populists of that state have fused with the Democratic nominee. We have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with the Hon. Mr. Wipperman of North Dakota, but the fact of his being a brother of our Mr. Wipperman's chances for being elected governor state to be good as the Populists of that state have fused with the Democratic nominee. We have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with the Hon. Mr. Wipperman of North Dakota, but the fact of his being a brother of our Mr. Wipperman's chances for being elected governor state that the bemocratic pounce. We have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with the Hon. Mr. Wipperman of North Dakota, but the fact of his being a brother of our Mr. Wipperman's chances for being elected governor state that the weeks.

to execute the duties of governor if elected to that office. The politics of these two brothers differ. however, in that our Mr. Wipperman is a republican, and it has often been a puzzling question with us as to why he went over to the enemy, but it must be owing to the bad company he has been keeping since coming to Wood county. However, we hope to see his brother win out at the polls next November. a

For the India Sufferers.

On Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. B. Rossier under the ausspices of the ladies' of the Congregational church there occurred a very enjoyable entertainment in the shape of a musicale for the benefit of the India suffers. Sixteen dollars were realized by the entertainment besides those present had a very enjayable time and listened to some very entertaining musical selections. The following program was rendered:

Quartete Misses Voyar and Garrison, Elbert and Edgar

Kellogg,	
Yoral Solo, M	ary Jones
Vocal Solo	A. Taylor
Instrumental, Miss Plorer	ice Philico
Vocal Duct Mrs. Laura Carroll, 5	ar, Taylor
Instrumental Solo	. Peterson
Vocal SoioCha	s. Kellogg
Instrumental Solo	ll Cochrat
Vocal Solo	133 Bunge
Instrumental Solo Mrs.	. Franchei
Vogal Solo Miss Lau	ca Carrot
Instrumental Solo	s Johnson
Vocal Solo	y Natwick
Vocal Solo	iss Reeve-
Instrumental Solo Orso	ni Cochran

Adjudged Insane.

The man who was arrested last week and gave his name as William Frederick, was on Tuesday examined and adjudged insane. He was taken to Oshkosh on Wednesday. He was unable to give any account of his folks or where he belonged and nothing was discovered that would lead to his iden-

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J. W. NATWICK,

West Side. Grand Rapids, Wis.

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ASSAULTED BY TRAMPS.

William Humphrey of Watertown Dies from His Injuries.

NO CLUE TO WORK ON.

Mr. Humphrey was a Prominent Mason Was Unable to thive latermation as to Assailants.

Watertown, Wise, July 25, 48porbill. William Humphrey, the Watertown hyeryman who was beneatly resembled at his form in this city shoully after 0 eleboth last Priday night by two transps. died at 7 o'clock this morning,

After being assaulted, Mr. Humplarey

After being assaulted, Mr. Hungdarey Lever mained strength enough to give a satisfactory accent of how the affair happened, and the pelice have no clue by which they might be assisted in hunting down the murderer.

Mr. Humpbrey was 51 years of againd unmarried. He was a prominent secret seciety man. He was a prominent secret seciety man. He was a member of the Milwaukee Cripoli Temple of Shrinets, was a member of the Milwaukee consistory, and was also secretary of the Massanic and Odd Febows! Induced this city. The pengle are considerably wrought up here over this murder and nothing will be left undone to hont down the guilty ones.

AFTER FORTY YEARS.

Sisters United After Long and Peculiar Separation Each Supposed the Other Dead.

hippewa Falls, Wis., July 25, [Spe cial. [Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Williamson of Indianapolis are in the city, the guestof Mrs. David Kirk. The above mention contains a very strange and inter esting story of two lives in one family that drifted apart while almost in child head. Mrs. Williamson is a sister of Mrs. Kirk's, and the two have just been remitted after a separation of nearly for ty years. They dritted apart when young girls, Mrs. Kirk coming to Wisconsin and Mrs. Williamson going to Chiengo After a few years the correspondence which they had been entrying on became very meager, and they have track of each other. After the great Chiengo fire Mrs. Kirk could never find any trace of her sister, and has always believed she perished in that great our diagration. Mrs. Williamson, who may rowly escaped death in the fire, made several efforts to heate her sister and never succeeding, finally came to the conclusion that she was not living. About a year ago she begame possessed of facts which enabled her to theate Mrs. Kirk, and the two sisters who have not seen cach other since childhood, and who here acceled for each other fire childhood, and Mrs. Williamson is a sister of not seen each other since childhood, and who have each, for over twenty-five years, supposed the other dead, are at last reunityd.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

An Appleton Servant Girl is Held Up by Maskod Man.

Appleton, Wis, July 25, (18pecial.) Mary Manthey, a servant girl employed at one of the summer cottages at Aloha Beach, an Appleton summer colony on Lake Winnebago, three miles from this city, was held un last night and robbed of her purse containing a small sum of money, by a highwayman disguised by The girl had been to Appleton and returned home on an interarban car which stops at Warvely Beach, nearly a mile from Aloha. She was walking down the track toward home when stoqued by the high wayman. highwayman, who snatched her pucket book and made off.

book and made off.

On Sunday night Capt, N. M. Edwards was knocked down on a residence street, early in the evening, by three unknown non. After a brief struggle he escaped. It is not thought any robbery was intended, but the attack was in mere drunken wantonness.

FOOLED THE MOTHER.

Daughter Slips Away and Gets Married and Groom Has Irate Parent Arrested.

Spring Valley, Wis., July 25,-18pc. cial.) Mrs. Erdman and daughter Jea-tic of One went to Ellsworth on business While there the girl slipped yesterday. away from her mother and cloped with a young man named Clapp. To make it the grown, after the ceremony, bad-Mrs. Erduran arrested and lodged in jall charged with making threats of badily in-

urgen won many atty to him.

Janesville, Wis. July 25. Special particular variety of Ruckford, Ill., arrived the this morning in search of his morning in search of his morning in search of his George Vaughu of Rockford, Ill., arrived in the city this marning in search of his daughter Nellic, aged 18. He said the young woman left her home at Rockford yesterday afternoon and he had taked her to this city. She was seen alighting from the train yesterday afternoon and also on the stock lest was been and also not the stock lest was been and also on the streets last even-ing. The father is very much worried and with the aid of the police has been scarching the city for the girl all this

BOOK BY MADISON WOMAN.

Miss Eliza R. Seidmore's "China, the

Miss Eliza R. Sendmore's "China, the Long-Lived Empire."

Madison, Wis., July 25, -{Special.} - I Madison people are particularly interessive in the success of a new book by Miss Eliza Rubana Switmore, ralled a China, the Long-Lived Empire." Miss Scidmore is herself a former Madison girl, as the early years of her life were speat here, after the family's removal a from Clinion. In. She accompanied here in Japan when he was made vicesconsulgeneral to Yokohama. She has eadied Yikohama "bone" ever shoot has eadied Yikohama "bone" ever shoot has eadied Yikohama "bone" ever shoot has frequently visited here, she has kept in founds with tamy Madison triends, and has frequently visited her arms. Alts the stime she was increased in the sammer of "65, when the attended the uncertage of a scientific society of which she is a member. This is by he means Miss Scidmore's madden effect, doorned in bods fair to be here need a meason. She is the author of other towns on the Vicalian and "Eastward to the West," the last of which has been franslaged in a Vicalian of which has been franslaged in a Vicalian which has been franslaged in the Vicalian which has been franslaged in a Vicalian and the vicalia Long-Lived Empire," The last time she was inco was in the sampler of 10%, when the attended the precise of a scientific solery of which she is a member. This is by he means Miss Science made of the dead of the sampler of the dead of the science of the author of other towns on the this the late and time the last week has all the last with the last work in the star of the rank the last of the last with the last work in the last of the last with the last work in the

EAGLE TRIES TO

Father Shoots Bird and Saves His Passenger Train Wrecket Near Death.

Stategreen, Wish, July 25, (Specially An engiser enoming defect the inches from up to the of wings was falled by DUE TO HEAVY RAINS T. Smith, a farmer living in the town of Shebovgan Palls. While of work he saw the large bird its close to his chill dren and class his daughter Mary, and a 2 years. The man secured a rule and shorth county. The child and bird reli-B years. The man secured a rife and star the engle. The children'd had reli-te the ground, the children's bear in-juryl. The engle was the first kinesi in Stable groun county in a long time.

THEY ARE NOT DEAD.

Word is Received from Wisconsin basha, Mine,, by running into a land-Missionaries Who Are in China.

Appleton, Wis., July 25, (Special.) A letter was received here yesterday by triends from Mrs. Elizabeth La Douy James, wife of Rev. Edward James, a tais-ionary at Nanking, China, which calcharages also belief of friends here that toth are safe. The letter was written June 15 from a little place far up in the bills, about 100 miles from Nanking, where many tamilles of missionaries go for the summer and where about 1000 here.

RACINE ALDERMAN courages the belief of friends here that |

letter was written.
So quiet is this little place and for re-So quict is this little place and for remarked from the some of the Boxer out. Is MISSING AGAIN, rages that Mrs. James in the time of writing had evidently not heard of the trouble at all, as no reference to it was made in the letter. Rev. Mr. James, at the time of writing, was at Namking and the time of writing, was at Namking and it is probable that even he knew nothing of the troubles of he would have warned his wife. July 24, [Special, I.-Avierna, Albert Unick of the Sign.)

The safety of Mrs. George W. Verity. formerly of Appleton who for some years pust with her husband has been doing missionary with in China, was still for missionary work in China, was still fur-ther assured yesterday by a letter re-ceived by Matthias Verity of Appleton from Mrs. Verity, who is now at Shang-hai. The letter was written June 27 and mailed from Shanghai June 29 upon leer arrival there. The letter just received is dated "Oa the Canal, June 27, 1900," and reads as follows:

follows:

the United June 27, 1800," and reads as follows:

Deer Pather Ve-Hy: Uknow that you are feeling very ambias these days about two ge and so am I for he has been away from me how flast four weeks and how much his happened during this short that. He sent a delegram about two weeks and so sure against that he was shut up in Pekin and telling me to come to Chinkiang mean shough with Mrs. Dr. Burrow and her flittle girl of our nebs fee. Mr. King of the Papifst mission, who is emagned to Dr. Burrow, is esserting us. Before we started another telegram cane from The Tellin or decing us to proceed immediately. We travered eight days by eart over the roughest kind of a road into we had to put up in some of the dirti. St surts of inns. But all these hardshaps come for nothing if could only know how theory is situated. We are traveling by boat now and expect to reach Chinklaing tomorrow or next ony. I can reached walt for I how there to hear from the dear boy. Chain is in a very critical condition now and it holes as if the three for the long-talkedor partition has come at last. I am afreid our paor Christians will suffer some have already.

Your letter to George came a few days before I left Thi An hot I did not for ward it for I know that there was no probability of it reaching blue. An hot I did not for ward it can tain it aver. Now that the English adults with 1520 men has entered Pekin it seems as if we might hope that the foreigners shut up in there might soon be able to come oncy. I feel that the good Pathey will take eate of nor dear boy. Well, I will not oncy.

Headed "Chinkiang," and evidently added to the letter at a later date, is the

added to the letter at a more man, as one hollowing:

We arrived here safely but there is no definite news from Pekin pet. A large force by our the way from Then Tsin and probably by this time all the foreguers are safe. I am sure we shall hear from him some

GUN SAVES LIVES.

Its Explosion Saves a Family In a Burning House from Cremation.

Madison, Wis., July 25, (Special.) --The family of John Loy in South Madison was saved from probable cremation by the explosion of a loaded shotgun carly this morning. A fire that broke out in their dwelling house from some nuknown cause spread until the flamecaveroped the gun and ignited the pow-der it contained. The discharge awake the family of five members and saved there are the first members and saved there are the first members and saved there are the first members are the first members are are, which was consumed, was a two-facty frame building. The loss is \$1000 and in urance \$500. enveloped the ginr and ignited the pow-

FALLS TO HIS DEATH.

Valley is Killed at Hudson.

Baldwin last hight and was on his way to Minneapolis. He was a brether of ex-County Clerk Those,

CATCH TWO YOUNG EAGLES.

Lan Claire Mail Carrier Captures Deseemlant of Old Abe.

Ear Chire, Wis, July 25, (¡Spesia,]
Henry Hailey, the rural ratte No. 1, mail carrier of Eau Claire, in addition to-collecting until scooped a couple (f very young earlies into his burgy) the other day. They were captured in the vicinity of Grackett. They are a part of very lively birds and are mailed. It is said Old Alic came from the town of Wish britten, so these furst be either linear descendants et Old Alic er as someway. secondants of Old Abe or in some way restained so that historic bird.

LOGS FOR OSHKOSH MILLS.

E TRIES TO CARRY OFF CHILD. BAN INTO A LANDSLIDE, HELD UP BY THREE DRIVERS BOY CO.

Wabasha, Minn.

Earth Cave Way Shortly Before Train Came Along Engineer and Fireman Killed.

La Cresse, Wish July 24, The Chicace. Milwankee & St. Paul passeager tram No. 2, which is due here at 3:05 a. m., was wreeked about 5 o'clock this merning at King's Codie, near Wa-

sible at that place. Lugimer Hathaway and Fireman

Luganer Hathaway and Freman Thomas were instantly lifted and several passengers in the forward reaches were injured, some seriously.

Fac track runs between high bluffs and the Mississippi river between St. Paul and La Crosse and the heavy ruins of Vesterday loosened rust amounts of earth on a steep bluff which gave way shoully before the train came along. Trains passing there only a short time.

of the troubles of he would have warned his wife.

F. th Rey, and Mrs. James graduated ward has again created a sensation here, the magning Chief of Police Schusfrom Lawrence university at Appleton This morning Chief of Police Scha-in 1896 This morning Chief of Police Selfa-macher received in his mail a letter from Mr. Linck stating that he had left the eity for reasons which he could not ex-plain and that he had gone to Chieag-boping to borrow some money, and had tailed to secure what he needed. He further wrote that the chief had better back in the lake as he would probably find a "floater" there. Linck has been niss-ing from the city for several days. His mother, with whom he lived, says that he told her he was going to Union Grace to work. He gave up his position in the machine shop here where he had been employed for some line. His friends do not think that he has killed himself, but think he has left the city for some reason which they refuse to make public. Sev-eral mainths ago he disappeared from Ra-rine and was gone some time. The conwhich they refuse to make public. Sov-eral months ago by disappeared from Racine and was gone some time. He was found in St. Paul. He claimed that he knew nothing of where he had been from the time he left the city until he was

MURDER IS CHARGED.

Police Officer of Marinette Arrested on Complaint of Cigarmakers' Union.

Marinette, Wis., July 24,--[Special.]--Christian Eck, a member of the local police force, was arrested this morning on the charge of unurder in the first degree. The complainant is C. F. Jensen, a member of the Cigarmakers' union. Eck shot and killed Juseph Mitchell, a journeyman member of the Cigarmakers union, early Sunday morning. He was escorting Mitchell to jail for being drunk, when the latter tried to escape. The officer fired at him and the buffer strack him in the head, inflicting a fatal wound. The coroner's jury practically esomerated the policeman, but the Cigarmakers turbin decided to make the complaint. The Prades council, which includes ail the laboring unions of this city, held a meeting last evening and passed resolu-tions of sympathy with the efforts of the eigarmakers.

BODIES IDENTIFIED.

Men Murdered at Amazonia, Mo., Were Guy Shelliam and Henry Speth of Platteville.

Platteville, Wis., July 21.—The idea Platteville, Wis, July 21.—The idea-tification proves the parties killed at Amazonia. Mo. to be Guy Shelliam, agel 21 years, son of John Shelliam, edief of the local pedice, and Henry Speth, agel about 20 years, son of Christian Speth. Both were horn and brought up in Plutteville. They had been away from home several weeks and were supposed to be making their way to Kansas City, looking for work. They were non-

F. R. MOULTON RESIGNS.

Hans Thoen, a Farmer of Pleasant No Longer Assistant Superintendent of Wisconsin Division of North-Western Road.

Hadson, Wis., July 25, (Special.) - There is an authoritative runter in rail-tions. Thosen, a farmer from Pleasum read circles here that Fred R. Moulton, Walley, fell from the poten of the Harres assistant superintendent of the Wisconsin bause and was falled. The bady was fained civily fits marning. He came from Rabbwin has night and was on his way to Momenudis. He was a bashess of the sergined and that his successor will be Momenudis. He was a bashess of the manuel in a few days. Mr. Moniton be named in a few days. Mr. Monitor admits that he will quit his present jet additis that he will gall his present god very soon and go to minding a train again. He has held the place of assist-ant superintendent over six years. The cause of his alleged resignation is said to be triction with those both above and below on the operation staff.

No. | PEA PICKERS FROM SHEBOYGAN

very Seven Hundred People Put to Work by Manifowoe Company.

by Manifower Company.

Manifower, Wis., July 24.—[Special.]

The Albert Landreth Pen Caming company brought here from Shelogyan, over the North-Western road, a crew of GSS pen pickers. The rains during the past week have quickened the growth of vertening at a rate too fast for the local canning factories to handle. It was therefore, necessary to import outside pickers. They will arrive here every marning and leave every evening by train for the next week.

Gran Ray, Wis., 144y 25. [Special]

Adam Kuda of the frame. Unless with the frame of Indian, who arrested for all a decorated for all a decorated

DRUKES POLANDERS, MAN SAVED MANY LIVES.

Mrs. Charles R. Smith of Menasha Has an Exciting Experience

Merrisha, Wis. July 24. [Sp. 434.] Mrs. Charles R. Smith, wife of the president of the Menastra Woodenware comlemy, while returning last night from Apple for in her carriage with her couch-Apple ton in her corriage with her conclusion, notify and four children, was attracted by three drankes Polanders on the cut-knis of the city. The main help of city and the arrange. The driver whip soft the harves and was able to get away. The mean is at the carriagative the city, where they were extested and taken to juit. Mrs. Smith and the children were hadly trightered. The mean were brought up in the mainleight.

a his tarm. He bought the place some ca his farm. The bought the pure some three years ago and the spet where the core shows above the surface is about 8 feet square. Orain or grass will not grew on this spot and that is what called Mr. Mahene's attention to it. He has dag down about three teet and the material is full of iron and sulphur.

Platteville, Wis., July 24. [Special.]—A. B. Carpenter, aged about 60 years, died at his home near Arritor this morning of consumption. He was an old soldier and highly-respected farmer of this community, and leaves a family.

Cook Jones, Georgetown.

Cook Jones, Georgerown,
Platteville, Wis., July 24.--[Special.]-Word has been received of the death of
Cook Jones. He was aged 73 years and
a farmer living near Georgerown. He
was one of the oblest settlers in this section. A large family, all grown, survive
him

NOT TAXED ENOUGH.

Sixty Society People of Racine Summoned to Appear Before Board of Review.

Racine, Wis., July 24.- [Special.]-About sixty of the most fashionable and prominent ladies and geatlemen of Rarine are considerably agitated today on secount of the action of the hourd of review, which has stramoned them to ap-pear before it tomorrow morning at a scheek and testify in regard to the valuation of their personal property. It has been stated that the people have not been paying high enough taxes on their prop paying light enough taxes on their property and the board means to investigate. The action of the board was brought about by statements made during the review of the assessment of the Racin, Water company, which company is lighting its advanced taxation. The communy was this year assessed on a valuation of \$200,000, an increase of \$115,000 over last year. The company, represented by Secator Quarks and Attorney Karney, appeared before the board and argued upon the advancement, Mr. Karney presented a list of sixty persons wan, he caimed, were being under taxed. The list thus presented contains the names of the people summound to appear before the beard tomorrow.

Many of the people say that they will not appear as the summound is not legal. They say that to be legal the summons is not legal.

must be made out by a justice of the

TO SUE FOR \$40,000.

Maginette Lumber Company Starts Action Against "Soo" Road.

arinette, Wis., July 24. - [Special.] The Cook brothers have instituted another action for \$40,000 against the "Soo" the cost profess may manner mention of the creation for \$40,000 against the "Soo" read for the loss of the cedar at Cayour. The case will be tried in Marinette at the October term. It is said that the complaint charges specifically that the defendant company by its negligence and feilers. By: complaint charges specifically that the defendant company by its negligence and failure to live up to an agreement entered into by the Masses. Cook and the ferroman of the company caused the loss complained of. Having neglected to provide the necessary freight cars when needed the plaintiffs had had not instance the plaintiffs had had not instance the company plended, it is alleged, that it did not have the engine to spare to do the having. A boundary was also seemed from another line, last no shipments were used; and soon afterward fire weigh the property out of existence. It is also claimed that at the time the plaintiffs hearn operations at Ca our they had seemed a premise tran the railroad company of its antherize I agent to have cars ready c, hand to canable the Abesta, Cook to sing at trequent intervals than no great amount of stock night necumulate, but that stein agreement was not company time.

Home from Dayson City.

Madis g. Wis., July 23. Jesse Leggen,

Madison, Wis., duly Bl., Josse Lleggen, Madison, Wis., duly Bl., Josse Lleggen, whose wife did at 10 ween. They marky two years age, leavier a budy gift a few days old, arrived home team Maske yes, to day attended. The child was brought here a deat three after its bitth and has since its a carea tor by je grandparents. Capt, and Mr., dance, Wantet.

the entire steek of cities, pips and to Quincy railway, died bacco. The goods were valued at \$200. jug of liver troubles.

A Dastardly Attempt to Derail a Passenger Train.

HE PREVENTS A WRECK

Mex Swan, a Laborer, Removes Ob struction from Track Just in Time.

which per the city, where they were cross-and taken to just. Mrs. Smith and the children were budly trightered. The man were brought up in the mandelpel court this merang and gave their names as Frank Schight-shi and Victor and Contact Smelenski, companys of the Wood and ware company. Courad was fined \$138 and Victor was discharged.

IRON MINE ON A ROCK COLNTY FARM.

Farmer John Malone, Town of Johns town, May Have Made a Very Rich Discovery.

Mine July 24. [Special.]

Special.]

While For the city, where they were cross public of the sheepers bearing a fishing party of thirty or more members of the Street and their escale to the heroic act of Alex. Swan, who removed the engine in the distance.

OMATA RODIES FOUND. Three Lakes, Wish July 23, -[Special.]

Manitowoc Mysteries Are Cleared Up Missing Men Are Both Dead.

Manitowoc, Wis., July 23,-{Special.}
-Arthur Hann and Enal Februag, the J. T. HEMPHEL, DEAD.

He Married Frances W. Candre of Milwaukee Once a Banker at Sparta.

Mineapolis, Minn., July 24.—(Special.)—J. T. Hemphill, formerly secretary of the heard of trade, died at his hand the Prances W. Candre of the heard of trade, died at his hand the Railwankee in 1840. He standing bookee in 1850. He harried Frances W. Candre of the heard of trade, died at his hand for Whom a arriving at the place found about half-way down the slip. He notified Officer Smith and the two procured a heart and in 1850 went to Australia, returning to the United States in 1856. He harried Frances W. Candre in the place found to recognize who it was. They took the hody as that of his missing brother, Arthur Rahn, been for years engaged in the banking hariness and was recognized as one at thown's most substantial and able business hard. He leaves three children, William A. Hemphill of Philadelphia: John II and Alhen C. theaphill of Minneapolis.

John Dunneback, Kenosha.

Kenosha, Wis., July 24.—(Special.)—Arthur Platteville, Wis., July 24.—(Special.)—Arthur, and his home near Arthur this morning, at the age of 74 years. The decased was born in Germany and came to Southport in 1840.

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loody will be taken to New Holstein, where he formerly lived, for burial. He was about 45 years of ago.

The loody of Endi Fehring was recovered Saturday evening. Samuel Randolph, Jr., was walking along the dock on the lake front when he saw the head of a man appear above water. He jumped into a beat and with the help of Officer Smiffin brought the body ashore. They both helieved it to be the body of Rahn, since it was quite generally supposed that Fehring was in Antigo, Wis, where he has a brother and was working at his trade. Lefters found on his person addressed to him and the name on his key-ring soon showed that it was not Rahn, but Fehring. Fehring disappeared July 9 and nothing had been heard of him since. It was said that he had some domestic brouble and therefore deft home. He was a cigar manufacturer by trade. The inquest took place he fore Justice Markham this morning. It is thought that he also tell into the river accidentally and that it was not a case of suicide.

AN INTERNAN EATHER

AN INHUMAN FATHER.

Farmer Terribly Abuses His Children-Forced Them to Drink Whisky.

Janesville, Wis., July 23.-[Special.]-Janesville, Wis., July 23.—[Special.]—
James Arner, residing on the McUue
farm, in the town of Beloit, was brought
into the municipal court this morning,
charged with assault on his young son
Thomas, a had 12 years of age. Arner
entered a plea of not guilty. Judge 18jfield held hun for trial. In default of
\$300 hall he was committen to jail.

This is not Arner's flist appearance before the court on the charge of abusing
his family. He was arrested once hefore for assault and forcing his children
to drink whisky, and on one occasion
forced one of the boys to drink a plat
or more.

When the sheriff arrived at the house or more.

When the sheriff arrived at the house last night Arner was beating the children and making bimself a terror to his ramily. He was immediately taken in charge by Deputy Thomas Brown, the complaimant. The oldest of the children had a black eye and has his face cut and the rest of the family showed the effects of a recent heating. Deputy Brown said the house looked like a shaughterpen, blood being spattered over everything from the cuts and bleeding noses of the children, caused by the heatings given them by the father. The children, Thomas, Myytle, Mary, Julia and a younger child range from 12 years, They all show the effects of numerous beatings and panishments inflicted by the inhuman father.

EXTENSION TO TANESVILLE

that region.

SON OF PROF. PEARSON DIES.

Walter Pearson of Beloit Passes Away After bonz Hiness.

here a clear three after he bixta and his size is a correct terby by grandparents. Cops, and Mr., Jance. Beauty.

Burghers Steal T. bucco and Pipes.

Chipewa Falls, Wis., July 24, -{Special.}ind.} Fhices cutered the store of R. E.
Gratten at Criticalist and carried away the entire steek of chars, physical and to five the cutive steek of chars, physical and to five the cutive steek of chars, physical and to five the cutive steek of chars, physical and to five the cutive steek of chars, physical away. The goods were valued at \$200 himself, for troubles.

APPLETON BOY DIES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Sergeant Albert H. Cockayne of the Signal Service Killed by the insurgents.

Appleton, Wis., July 23,--{Special.p.-Sergt. Albert H. Ceckayne of Co. D. United States Signal corps, who was among those reported killed in the Philamong those reported filled in the Philippines June 20, is an Appleton boy, thsen of William Cockayne of this city.
He served in the regular army in the
Ceban compaign and was promoted for
distinguished callmary at El Caney and
transferred to the signal coops. After
the close of the Spanish Aportion war,
through the influence of his company and
regimental officers, he secured an appendacute in the regular signal corps, and
after a course at the signal college at after a course at the signal college at Fort Meyer he was a signed to duty in the Philippines. No particulars are giv-en in the cable dispatches regarding his

MAY BE MURDER.

A Tramp Shoots a Racine County Farmer Four Times and Escapes.

Racine, Wis., July 23. - Frank Jandt, a farmer of the town of Caledonia, lies at St. Mary's hospital with three bullets in his body and may die, having been nurderously assaulted and shot by been murder-usly assaulted and shot by a man known only as "Joe." The stranger and a companion named Frank Sloup applied at the landl farm for work eight days ago. They proved worthless and were driven away. "Joe" returned and was permitted to remain. While landl was getting the breakfast, "Jue" enter the kitchen and deliberately shot him in the breast and ran from the house, Jandl fellowed and when outside the man fired four more shots, two taking effect in Jandl's arms. in Jandl's arms.

irred four more shots, two taking effect in Janoffs arms.

The assailant is described as 21 years of ago, 5 feet 6 Inches tall, smooth, reaked face and weighs 140 pounds. He came from Chicago and said his father was a business man of that place. Officers and others seoured the connecy for him, Janoff is about 45 years of age and well-known in Holemian circles.

It is learned that the man was seen to be been after the shooting at Mahrbacher's saloon after the shooting at Mahrbacher's saloon near Caledonia, where he asked for some beer. He offered the proprietor a \$10 hill, which could not be changed. He then disappeared through the rear deer and was not seen ugain until a Milwankee, Racion & Kenosha electric car came along, which be detected to the country of the property electric car came along, which he stopped and got on. The police were informed last night that the fellow offerred the \$10 bill to the conductor and got it changed. The man left the car at National arenue, Milwaukee.

WORK ON THE ROAD.

Eradley and Collins Pushing Work on the Railway Out of Tomahawk.

Temahawk, Wis., July 23.- [Special.] -When two men of such sterling business ability as W. H. Bradley and W. G. Callius passess become associated in railroad building it is a forerunner of assured success in such an undertaking. The extension of the Marinette, Tomahawk & Western railroad has already began at a point eight miles from this city, where it will take a southeasterly direction to the Prairie river, thence due east to Antigo. Fifteen miles will be built and put into operation this year. The contract has already been let to Fuller & Huss, Chicago contractors, for the first fifteen miles, which will cost between \$9300 and \$10,000 a mile, without quipment. Next year the road-may be built to Menomine. This route will open up valuable territory. G. Collins possess become associated in be built to Menominee. open up valuable territory.

SURVEY COMPLETED.

Wisconsin Valley Advancement Association will Meet at Tomahawk July 26.

Tomahawk, Wis, July 28. [Special.] The next meeting of the Wisconsin Valley Advancement association will be Valley Advancement association will be held on Thursday, July 26, at the Mitchell hotel. C. B. Pride of Appleton has written Secretary Rose that he expects to finish the survey of the Wisconsin river this week. "It is an extensive nice of work," writes Mr. Pride, "and I have had engineers constantly employed since I began the survey, but I think you will be satisfied with what has been done. I bone to deliver the remort in necesan and hope to deliver the report in person and go over it with you in detail."

E. S. Shepard of Rhinelander is pre-

paring a manmorh map of the valley which it is expected will be submitted for inspection at the meeting on Thursday

MILLS RUNNING AGAIN.

High Water in the Mississippi River Allows La Crosse Sawmills to Resume Work.

La Crosso Wis July 23 -- I Special 1-The rise of five feet in the stagesof water here has made possible the resump-

ter here has made possible the resumption of the sawnilling husiness. The Holway and Nichols mills, two of the largest in the city, announce that they will begin sawing this week, and the Coleman mill will seen resume also.

This is a great relie; to the working people of La Crosse, a large number of whom are dependent upon the lumber companies for a liveliheod and many of whom have been in hard straits owing to the shutting down of the local concerns.

AN OLD OFFENDER.

Liste Graves of Green Bay Recog-

nized by Prison Anthorities. Appleton, Wis., July 23,-{Special.}-Charles Kelley, claiming to be from Cali-Charles Kelley, claiming to be from California, captured in a leax car at Appleton intertion from which he had broken to intertion from which he had broken the seal, appeared before Judge Goodland in circuit court, at his own request, and pleaded guilty to larceny, receiving a scatenee of six months at the Green Bay reformatory. He was leningly dealt with on necount of his youth and a doubt as to his criminal intent. Upon his arrival at the reformatory he was recognized as libele Graves, a Green Bay young man, who was the third prisoner committed to the reformatory upon its establishment a few years ago, and the first one to be discharged from that institution after serving two years for stitution after serving two years for larency, and once making a desperate effect to escape. He will probably be transferred to the state prison at Wanjun to serve his term.

BAD INDIAN SENT TO PRISON.

Money Penny Follows His Uncle's Example and Goes to the "Pen."

Example and Goes to the "Pen," Madison, Wis., July 20, "Ispecial," Money Penny, the Indian, who escaped from enstady recently near Asidnad, by jumping from a train, but was tecaptured, was sent to the prison at Stillwater for two years by Judge Bunn in the Peleval court reday for selling liquorm the Odanah reservation. It was the affith time he had been up for the same affense within about two years. He is a tuchdew of the Indian namber of the same name now serving a life senience at Wangian.

One of the greatest strows of favous a reseneres is that it is impossible to live up to the ideal epither which the result when they meet in the ordinary affairs. This have formed of them. It is to if life have fermed of them. It is to creded that a certain literary man of eigh reputation had occasion to remark to a waiter in the restaurant where he conclimes lanches: "Waiter, this isersteak is very tengh." The waiter keeked of him with a gorrowful expression and sighed deeply. "Perhaps you will tell me," said the literary man, "why you light in that rashing?"

die, in that tashica?"

"Ah, sir," replied the waiter sadly, "yen see I teck you for a man who always said original things, and here yen come and say just the same thing that all the rest of them do."

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Football for British Prisoners. A firm of athletic outlitters in London A film of another ordered in London sent twelve footballs to the Gloucester regiment at the seat of war, who have arranged with the Boer general to, forward them to Preferia for use of the imprisoned men of the regiment,—Indianapolis Press.

OVARIAN TROUBLES.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gares Them Two Letters from Women.
"Dean Mas, Pinkham's—I write to tell you of the good Lydia E. Pinkham to the good Lydia E. Pinkham to the good Lydia E. Pinkham to the good Lydia Compound E. Pinkham to the good Lydia Com hain's Vegetable Compound has done me. I was sick in bed about five weeks. The right side of my abdomen pained me and was so swollen and sore that I could not walk. The

doctor told my husband I would have to This I refused to do k until I had given your medicinea trial. Before I had taken one bottle the swelling began to disappear. I continued to use is your medicina until the swelling was entirely gone. When the doctor came hetwas very much surprised to see me so much better."-MRS. MARY SMITH, Arlington

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I was sick for

two years with failing of the womb, and Record. inflammation of the ovaries and bladder. I was bloated very badly. My left limb would swell so I could not step on my foot. I had such bearing down pains I could not straighten up or walk across the room and such shooting pains would go through me that I thought I could not stand it. My mother got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took six bottles and now, thanks to your wonderful medicine, I am a well weman.' -Mrs. Elste Bryan, Otisville, Mich.

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On the Veyage to Paris- First Passensite. Die von Lave breeklast, si Sevend Passanger-Tis, for a while. Brooklyn Life.

Hooklyn Line.

The Hangeched Husbands—"Is ray wife going out, Mary?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you know if I am going with her."

Tit-Dats.

Hewlit-"What are you raising whis-kers for?" Jewett-"Well, I don't mind telling you that I am wearing a necktie my wife gave me." Harper's Bazar.

"Oh, James, here's an account of a len who laid five eggs in one day." "Well, maybe she was getting alread with her work so she could take a va-cation,"—Detroit Free Press.

"Where does the pain seem to be?" inquired the owl, in a sympath-sie tone, "The pain," impatiently replied the snake, "is in my spinal column. Did you think it was in one or my legs?"—An-

A young man from the country walke I into one of the most stylish bar-rooms in Panger. Me, the other day, leading a young heifer, and tied the amount to the feet rest of the bar while he drank two schoolers of beer.

Little Netific was learning to read, and part of her lesson ran thus: "The cat has a rat." "Huh!" she exchained, "the han who wrote this book didn't know much, Cats don't have rats; they have kittens," (Kansas City Star, Mrs. Johnsing-"Can't stay long, Mrs.

Lord Sayvan-De Livrus -"Ah! but your leisure clawss in this country have

no titles,"
Miss Sharpe "Nonsense! What's the matter with 'hoho,' 'Weary Willie,' 'Dusty Roads,' and so on?'—Thiladel-

phia Press. Foreigner—"Have you any American composers?"

composers?"
American (proudly)—"Lots of 'em.
There's Schlossenwertz, Sweipierenseick,
Mickiwitz, Onsenspiel, Sweitzerwasserandt, and ever so many more."—New
York Weekly.

•Always in Season, "Oysters are out of season, I believe?" said the puffy

party. "Yes," replied the head waiter, glancing across at the dude who was dining a sonbrette, "this is the lobster senson." — Philadelphia North American.

The Ways of Babies,—"Pa, I wouldn't have a little sister for anything."
"Why, Tommy?"
"Cause, pa, Jimmy Dobbs' little sister eries an' cries until he gets down on th' floor, an' lets her tramp up an' down on his stummick."—Indianapois Journal.

Swipsey—"Muggsy swiped a pair a' shors from a store yistidy."
Lifter—"Did they fit him?"
Swipsey—"I don't t'ink so. I heard one o' de fellers say dat a couple o' cops come along while Muggsy waz tryin' de shoes on, an' dey pinched 'im."—Philadelphia Record. Cahill-"Oi had two brothers that niver

voted the Dimmycratic ticket in their Costigan-They must hov bin blame

Cahill—"They was! Wan ay thim died

Ittisaand untriedly.—Collier's Weekly.

McJigger—"I just saw Hallroom down the street. He—"

Thingambob—"Huh! That fellow!"

McJigger—"What's the matter? Everybody at your boarding house seems to be down on him. Is it because he pays his heard promptly?"

Thingambob—"Tumph! It's worse than that. He lends the landlady money."—Thingambob—"Tumph! It's worse than that. He lends the landlady money."—Thindelphia Press.

"Very well." cancluded the lady of the house. "I will engage you."

"Yes, ma'am," said the pretty chambermaid, "and I think I'd hetter tell you, ma'am, that I've yot a steady beau that I'm very fond of."

"Oh! thut's all right."

"Yes, ma'am. So it you catch your husband tryin' to kiss me you'll know it ain't my doin's."—Philadelphia Press.

When it was become winter, the Grass-

When it was become winter, the Grass-

hopper went to the Ant and asked for a cold hand-out or something,
"No," said the Ant, "it is useless to importane me. I am adamant!"
"And what," exclaimed the Grasshopper, turning away, "is to be expected of a contact."

This fable teaches that one may be shiftless yet equally witty.—Detroit Journal.

Not Good on the Servant Question.

and I'll tell you why," said Jones yesterday. "We have kept house for twently years, and I figure that during that time we have had at least eighty hired girls. Several years ago Mrs. Jones was formate to secure a jewel of a girl but she was indiscreet enough to brig about it around the neighborhood, with the result that one of the neighborhood, with the result that one of the neighborhood, with the result that one of the neighbors entired ner away, under promise of paying her higher wages, and my wife has not formiven the woman that did it to this day. Ever since she has had a dream that some day she weald be lacky enough to draw another prize in the hired-girl market, and when she did she had her plans all laid to keep her.

"We'll, the other day the jewel was secared and Mrs. Jones simply hugged what at treasure she possessed.

"The girl had only heen with us one work when Mrs. Blank, one of our neighbors, called and casually remarked that she saw that we had another girl.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Jones with a sigh, 'I'm only going to keep her till I get another. She is simply unberable. She is insolent, lazy, slovenly, impodent "My wife is mad and I don't blame her. and I'll tell you why," said Jones yester-

ORIGINAL MODEL WA!ST.



This smart little waist is an example of the variety which may be attained This smart little waist is an example of the variety which may be attraired in this apparently-simple style of dress. The material is a pate-blue taffeta, ornamented and enriched with cordings, stitchings, large guipaire and narrow black velvet ribbon. The bloose portion, which is finished with a round open neck and band of stitching which overibes the small guipaire yoke, is slashed open on each side of the front in a movel way and held together by small hattoned straps which are outlined in black velvet. Plaitings of white mousseline de soie show beneath the buttoned straps with very pretty effect. The small caps at the lops of the sleeves, which are tucked and outlined as they join the main sheeves by a line of guipaire lace and black velvet, make a fushion note which deserves attention, as the effort to give breadth to the shoulders constantly is showing itself in small shoulder caps, epaulettes, and over falling collars. From Lord & Taylor.

and doesn't know enough to start the

and doesn't know enough to start the kettle holling. She—'
"'You're a loir, mum? burst upon her astonished ears, and there stood the new girl in the doorway with all her Irish up. 'An' I'll have ye understand, unun, thot I'll not stay another minute in a house where they blackguard a poor, hardworking gur-ri's character?' and with that she flew to her room and packed up.—'Mrs. Blank has the girl now, and she nover besses a churce to tall what a troos. never loses a chance to tell what a treas-ure she has and how Mrs. Jones abuses her girls, which makes my wife simply wild."—Detroit Free Press.

CONDUCTING A CAMPAIGN.

Cabill—'They was! Wan av thim disd coming over and the other wan niver diff Oireland.'—Judge.

Diner (to readmart) waiter)—"What immediate for president is an Ardiana State of Friensseal chicken strong the property of the

My companion pointed with his whip but the across the fields to a house, says a writer vinegar, in the Lewiston Journal.

"Dencon Andrews lives there," said he, warden "The denion's wife got protty near scarcel to death last fall. She thought he'd been killed. I'll tell you how it was. He started to drive into the village one day and got down a few houses along the road and found one of the neighbors kill-

mencer and as he raised he lowered his apron so that she could look at its con-tents.
"She let one how!-"I allus said that horse would get away and smash him up! --then she fainted on the kitchen floor."

"-Viscount Doneraile, grand senior warden of the Euglish Free Masons, is the lineal descendant of the only lady who was ever made a Freemason. His ancestress, the Hon. Elizabeth St. Leger ancestress, the Hon, islizabeth St. Leger, the wife of Col. Richard Aldworth, and the mother of the first Viscoum Donertile, who assumed the name of St. Leger, hid in a recess in a room in Doneralle court. County Cork, during the holding in that room of a meeting of a Masonic lodge. She was discovered and invalidate institute institute in the Masonic lodge.

and got down a few houses along the road and found one of the neighbors killing his hog.

"What are ye going to do with the insides" the deacon asked.

"Nothin' much,' said the neighbor.
"Give 'en to me, will ye?"
"Jest as soon ye'd have 'en as not,'
"The eare for 'en when I come back,' said the deacon,
"Ye needn't bother to do that,' answered the neighbor. This send the man right up with 'em to your house. He can go jest as well as not,'
"So the man dumped the whole aggregation into his big oileloth apron and started for the deacon's house. He kicked at the door with his foot, holding his apron hunched up before him. The deacon's wife came to the door.

"Here's the deacon's—'he commenced and as he talked he lowered the menced and as he talked he lowered the property of the could look at its contents.

"What are your favorite times?"
"Why, what do you want to know that

"You whistle and sing some at your work, don't you?"
"Oh, yes."
"Well, what times do you generally

ROPEWAKING BY ELECTRICITY.

An Economical Innovation at the

Charleston Navy Yard.

tury old, and which had practically been worn out in the service.

The vertical reponalding machines are an advance in the direction of medern methods, as formerly fiere were but four or five of these, and they were used only for the manufacture of the very smallest size of rope, all more land a complex of inches in dimension having been laid up on the big quarter-mile alleys on the lower floor, with all the trouble and care and practically the same expense for labor as would have been required in turning out a 25-inch hawser. Beston Post,

TRUANT LONDON CHILDREN. Many of Them Brought to School by

a Mankey Trick. Mankeys are very amusing creatures. but one hardly thinks of them as aseful

BRIEF NOTES OF NOTABLES.

--Brig.-Gen. A. R. Chaffee, F. S. V., will deliver a course of lectures on the lessons of the Spanish-American war at the Newport mival college, at Newport, during the present summer. Some army officers may be detailed to the college to hear the lectures.

--The late Prof. C. A. Buchheim, professor of German at King's college, Landon, was one of those who made Dicksens' mane familiar in the Fatherland His translations of some of Dickens novels into German have had an immerse circulation.

--The Princess Fallalie of Spain will remain in Paris only during the proceedings for separation from her husband, as her health is poor and is causing great anxiety. Her physicianus advise a speedy return to Madrid, where she will probably live in her femore makes.

Strawberries on Trees.

Strawberries on Trees. At last M. Bultet, the great French specialist, has been enabled to grow specialist, has been enabled to grow strawberries on plants of a decidedly tree-like nature. The method is simplicity itself. The runners are trained up verticully and fied to a stake, in the same way that a pot tonato plant it, and then the lateral luds are pinches out. Besult—a strawherry tree on a small scale.—London Daily Muil.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS.

No matter what ails you, hemiache to a No matter what alls you, bendache to a cancer, you will never get well antil your howels are put right. CASUARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Shot by a Dead Man.

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After the battle of Spionkop one of the English soldiers was found dead with his finger on the trigger of his rifle. A Boer who attempted to take the rifle out of his hands was shot dead by a slip of his hands was shot dead by a slip of his hands was finger.

Planer's Playoring Extracts are Endorsed by pure feel laws and the U.S. go remnant for their hands taken his finger.

 Recently "Pflgrin's Progress" has been translated into Chinese, with illus-trations by untive artists. Before the Baxer outbreak reports said it was having a large sale in Pekin. -- It is estimated that there are 240. 600 women domestic servants in London, and that 10,000 of these are always on of situations or changing their places.

A Dean's Witty Repartee.

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in the world except the United Kingdom. Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Cures fight or new shoes feel casy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweat-ing Feet. At all deuggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE, Address Allen S, Olinsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Of the 45,000,000 billets fired by the Russians during the Crimena way 44,-952,000 failed to fulfill their errand of Lane's Family Medicine

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures slek headache. Price 25 and 50c. Largest in the World. The Parliament building in Wellington,

New Zenland, is the largest wooden structure in the world. Did You Ever Run Across an old letter—ink all faded out. Couldn't have been Carter's Ink, for it decsn't

Owing to the scarcity of hoy labor the District Messenger company of Lon-don has been forced to utilize IS-year-old girls in four of its offices.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75 cents. —The total number of cattle in the world is estimated at 190,000,000, or which 41,000,000 are in the United

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

-The distance from Liverpool, Bug-land, to Halifax, N. S., is 2450 miles. Cockronch Exitor is a sur-exterminator for cockronnes, heltans, red ants, etc. Sunt by mail for \$1. M. Feys, & Co., 219 Syramore St. Milwankee, W.6.

Nearly all the shoes worn in Japan

are made of straw or wood. Mrs. Winslaw's Sourning Symp for children terthire, rofters the gams, reduces inflammation alloys pain, cures wind colle. 25c a bottle,

-1r is said that salmon, pike and gold-fish are the only fish that never sleep. "Western Australia has thirteen bank

Constipation.

States.

You cannot possibly enjoy good health unless you have at least one free movement of the bowels each day. When this is not the case, the poisonous products are absorbed into the system, causing headache, biliousness, nausea, vomiting, dyspepsia, indigestion.

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BRYAN ON CHINESE.

The following interview in relation in China has been to the situation iven out by William J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for president:

"Everyone deplors the destruction of life in China and is horrified at the barbarities practiced. Everyone be-lieves that it is the duty of our government to protect the lives and properity of American citizens residing in China and I have no doubt that the adminis-tration will do so. I also take it for granted that all American citizens will withdraw from China temporarily or take refuge in some seaport where they can be protected by American ships until the excitement is over.
"If the Chinese government has

tried in good faith, to protect our citizens, suitable punishment for the guilty and reparation and indemnity for those who have suffered can doubtless be secured. If upon investigation it is found that the Chinese government has not acted in good faith con-gress has power to deal with the mat-

"For several years European nations have been threatening to dismember China, and it is not strange that their ambitious designs should arouse a feel of hostility toward foreigners. That feeling, however, ought not to be directed against American citizens and will not be if our nation makes a known that it has no desire to grat land or to trespass upon the rights of China. A firm adherence to the Amercan policy of justice and fair dealing will not only set an example to other nations but will give to our citizens residing in China the best promise of security. It will be better for our merchants to have is known that they seek trade only when trade is mutually advantageous; it will be better for our missionaries to have it known that they are preaching the gospel of love, and are not the forerunners of fleets and armies."

DeWayne Stebbins, the Algonia man who during the early part of the campaign had some aspirations toward the gubernational nomination on the republican ticket, has withdrawn in favor of Bob. In view of the fact that Steb never stood a ghost of a show we commend his foresight.

The name of P. H. Martin, of Green Bay, has been suggested as chairman of the coming democratic state convention. We have no doubt that Pat would be able to fill the bill in that capacity.

Annual Club Meeting.

The members of the Crooked Rift Rod and Reel club held their annual meeting Saturday evening. All the former officers of the organization were re-elected as follows: Chas. Kellogg, president; A. M. Muir, treasurer; E. S. Renne, secretary. Among the others present were Dean Philleo, B. R. Goggins, Dr. Telfer, Wm. Reeves, Dr. Hougen, S. F. Durga, Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dr. Faucher, John Daly, D. D. Conway, A. J. Hasbrouck, T. A. Taylor and Wm. Scott. There was chicken chowder and an all around social time. The club is in a flourishing condition and it is the intention of the members to make some needed improvements during the present season.

Shipping Blueberries.

Will Gross has been busily engaged blueberries to market, and although the crop is only about one-forth what it was last year he will handle about about 10,000 baskets. Last year he shipped about 10,000 baskets. The price this year is just double what it was last season, when they were plentiful at four cents a quart. The berries are bought at Necedah, Nekoosa and this place and ye to points in Illingic Love. place and go to points in Illinois, Iowa Missouri and Indiana.

MAPLE AVENUE, WEST SIDE. Rev. B. J. H. Shaw, pastor.

Public services for Sunday, July 29, 1960, 10:30 a. m. Morning service. Sub-

ject. "Everlassing Light."
12 m. Sanday School. 7:30 p in. Evening service, ject, "Religion of Nature."

will consider some special aspects of Nature and their spiritual suggestive-ness, with illustrative readings from Wordsworth, Lowell, Emerson and

Anthems and solps at each service.

Was it a Miracle?

"The marvellons cure of Mrs. Rena J. Stout of consumption has created intense excitement in Cammack, Inc. writes Marton Stuart, a leading druggist of Muncic. Inc. She only weighed gist of Muncie, Ind. She only weighed 90 pounds when her doctor in Torktown said she must soon die. Then she began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and geined 37 pounds in weight and was completely cared. It has cured thousands of hopeless cases, and is positively guaranteed to cure all Throat. Chest and Lung discuses, 50c and \$1.00. That bottles free at Johnson & Hill Co. Strug stire.

Married.

Ferdinand Whithalm, of Sigel and Miss Laura Marcon, of Port Edwards. were married this morning at the Catholic church in this city. The ceretion, mony took place at 8 o'clock. Father Van Poosmalen officiating. The groom runs the cheese factory at Sentages. eca corners and the bride is one of the nice young ladies of Port Edwards. Tribuse extends wishes for a happy future.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

edies, birt pope have given beiter sat. ferday. Johnson & Hill Co.

Peter Relland, of Maneppa. Minnal and John Bartholme, of Delchester. Wanbasha Co. arrived in the city Thesday and the guests at the home of N. Reiland. Peter is a brother of the Messrs. N. and D. Reiland in this city and Mr. Bartholme is a consin of the family.

Grand Rapids. Wis., July 28, 1900. Owing to the term ap the court house incident to the building operations that he in progress the court house and defined to transact county officers are obliged to transact their business almost any old place in order to keep things running. All of the offices on the west-side of the building are temporarily abandoned.

> Miss Elmy E. Gibron an artist formerly of New York city but now of Chicago, who is a guest of Mrs. Gurdy of Nekoosa, is spending the week sketching the beautiful scenery along the Wisconsin river. She is a pupil of J. Carroll Beckwith, Aulich, Fry and other of our best American artists.

-35c, 35c, not 25c, not 50c, 35c, the price of Rocky Mountain Tea the world over. None genuine, unless made by the Madison Medicine Co. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. druggist.

On Tuesday night some evil minded cuss stole Ray Starr's bicycle while it was standing outside the store, and at this writing nothing has been heard of its whereahouts. The police have been on the lookout for the missing wheel but owing to the large number of machines in and about the city it is almost impossible to locate a theft of this kind.

Edward Lynch returned last Wednesday evening from a three weeks visit at Billings, Mont. Mrs. Lynch, who accompanied him there, will remain a few weeks longer the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Baxter. While in Montana Mr. and Mrs. Lynch visited Yellowstone Park, resections a most animable time.

porting a most enjoyable time. -I always have the best brilliant and Alaska crystal specially ground for reading and distant vision. Also will fit glasses where others fail. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Give me a trial. A. P. Hirzy, Optician.

Telephone connections have been established between this city and Necedah by way of New Rome and Ne-koosa which adds to the efficiency of the Wood Co. Telephone Co.'s ex-change. When the proposed toll line is completed between this city and Marshfield it will be another step toward a more complete service.

-On every bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this guarantee: "All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully. the contents of this bothe faithfully, then if you can say you are not benefited return the bottle to your druggist and he may refund the price paid." Price 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00 Sold by Centralia Drug Co,

The Methodist society held a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lyon, Tuesday evening. A large attendance and a very enjoy-able time was had. This is an interesting departure in church work inaugurated for the benefit of those who are anable to attend the regular prayer meetings. These meetings will be continued.

Bertha Koch is the girl who is now serving a twenty day sentence in the county jail, under the name of Bertha Prell, for stealing a pair of spectacles, says the Stevens Point Journal. Koch is her true name, Prell being that of her step-father. She is the girl who rented the bicycle of Daly, the druggist, about two months ago, and which was returned to him last week.

-For Salk.-Fawcett's new store building with ground it sets on. Will sell it as it is or finished up and paint-ed according to specifications. Wili sell stock and fixtures with store if necessary. Will sell about 68 feet frontage east of new building on the whole corner if a purchases should want it. Apply to D. Fawcett on premises near Milwankee depot. Terms easy

-The J. H. LaPearl combination played to a good house at Ivanhoe last night. The illustrated songs by Mrs. LaPearl were much enjoyed, as well as the songs of Little Ruby. The trapeze performance by the LaPcarl sisters and the horizontal bar performance by the Eliet Bros. were the same interesting and artistic features. Nat Blossom, the comedian, came in for his full share of attention, and First Congregational Church, Pinard and West, in rough and tumble acrobatic feats, were also good. The ecround lears, were also good. The performance closed with a splendid exhibition of moving pictures.—Evening Demberat. Fort Madison, Iowa. Grand Rapids. at Grand opera house. one night. Tuesday July 31.

-All errors of refraction and accomodation corrected by all the latest and scientific methods. Hypermetro-On Sunday evenings during August Dia-(far sight.) myopia-(near sight.) asligmatism-withouth point (irregularity of the curvature of the refractmedia.1 asthenopia—fatigue of ar muscles.) presbyopia—(old octilar muscles.) presbyopia—(old sight, strabimus—(to squint or cross eyes a diploma—(dongle vision.) flemiopia—(thaif vision.) tometalopia—(day vision.) myembona—(night vision.) and all other visuel imperfections carable with glasses. Many are afficted with one or more of these eyerronthies with out teems aware of their true condi-tion. The sight may be but slightly impaired at first, but if neglected these difficulties generally grow worse and cosmetics lead to inter blindness, besides affecting the general health. When two, three or more diseases exist at the same time, or in the same eye as is often the case. Compound Lenses are required. I make a specialty of filling these complicated and difficult cases and quarantee satisfaction even where others have failed completely. A. P. Hirzy. Optician.

German Moravian Church.

Rev. A. Petterson, pastor. Public services for Sunday, July 29,

16:30, a. m. Preaching. 3:04 p. m. Junior C. E. 1945 p. m. Senior C. E.

7:45. English preaching by the pas-You are cordially invited to attend. Bring your friends.

Institute Matters

The the chess institute held to this ity for the post two weeks closed yes-erday. In point of number in otten-Cance and character and amount of work fone, this was as successful and reflection than Chamberlain's lays Cance and character and amount of Mr. Churles Mobahaner. Progress, New wirk fine, this was as successful and train. N. J. with a perfectly safe and profitable an institute as was ever field can be relied upon in all rases of a this county. Professors Barting and Schulz who assisted superintendent Levi both understand the subject. and Schulz who assisted superinten-dent Lee both understand, the subject they taught, thoroughly. The work in agriculture, presented by Mr. Schulz, was both interesting and instructive. This was the first time that this branch of knowledge was ever presented to Wood county teachers, so instead of having to be taught the principles of agriculture by the farmers in the rural districts, they may give the farmer some information in regard to his vocation. We hope that the work in this important subject will be continued in the future. The work in grammar and physiology, by Mr. Banting was excellent. In fact these two subjects were never better and clearly taught at any institute ever held here. The work as a whole was very satisfactory and the teachers went home with higher ideals and well satisfied with their two weeks' work. One feature of the institute was an exhibit of the work of pupils in the schools of the county. The purpose of this was to let the teachers see what each other is doing and give new

A Trip to The Della.

in the rural schools.

deas as to what may and can be done

The schooner Mason, in charge of Capt. G. W. Mason left Nekoosa Thursday morning for a trip down the Wisconsin river to the Dells. The party on board were Capt. G. W. Mason, James Mason, Jesse Hopgood and Will Nash. They took along a complete camping outfit, fishing tackle, etc. During the heat of the day they etc. During the heat of the day they will camp on the banks of the river and enjoy an onting in the usual man-ner of tourists. They expect to be absent about a week.

Society and Club Notices.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Catholic church will meet in their rooms over Spafford, Cole & Lipke's store every Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will entertain the West Side society and M. W. K. club at the church parlors next Wednesday afternoon.

All the Ladies' Aid—societies of the First Congregational church will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Nat-

St. Katherine's Guild will meet with

The Clover Leaf Club will meet ext Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Daly,

The Missionery Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Wm. Scott next Friday afternoon.

Married.

On Wednesday morning, July 25, Frances E. Collier and Miss Mina Louise Plenke were united in marriage at the residence of Ray. Father Van Roosmalen. Only relatives and a few invited guests were present at the ceremony. Jesse Hopgood acted as groomsman and Miss Julia Collier as emony. bridesmaid. A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Plenke. Both of the contracting parties are well known in this city and have a large number of friends who wish them happiness in their new life.

LEGAL NOTICES.

(Pirst Publication 7-14-wa) Notice of Application.

Wood County Court-In Probate.

TATE OF WISCONSIN, USS. COUNTY OF WOOD, 188.

OCETY OF WOOD, Your In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Clarisa Arpin, deceased. On this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1903, upon reading and fitting the perition of Daniel J. Arpin staturg that Emma Clarisa Arpin of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 16th day of June, 1900, and praying that Clarisa Arpin be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased. pm be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

It is Ondered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate omee in Grant Rapids on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m.

AND IT IS FURTHER URDERED, That notice of the time and place animited for housing.

of the time and place appointed for hearing said application he given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks stacessively in the Grand Rapids Telbine, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing. Bythe Court.

JOHN A. GAVNOR, County Judge.

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Foreclosure Sale. State of Wisconsin-Wood County-In Circuit Court. Geo, L. Williams, Paintiu,

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A. P. HIRZY.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Guy and Ray Hass made a trip to

the fore part of the week

O. E. O'Dell visited among friends

Rev. J. A. Baynton visited at Stevens Point on Thursday.

Mrs. Peter LaBelle, of Marshfield, Leslie and Leo Love, of Peshtigo,

are visiting relatives in the city. J. B. Hannah, of Pittsville, was Grand Rapids visitor vesterday.

-Send for free catalog of the Stevens Point Business College. Joseph Cohen has spent the past

week in Milwankee among friends. Register of Deeds James Vaughn spent Monday night in Marshfield.

Miss Lida Lessig spent Monday night in Marshfield among friends.

Will Sibley, of New London, was in the city on Sunday visiting friends.

Miss Libbie Timian returned on Wednesday to her home at Amherst. -Girl Wanted-In family of three

Salary \$2.50 per week. Inquire of Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson. E. J. Whitney made a business trip to St. Louis, arriving home on Tues-

Miss Katherine Luft, of Madison, is

guest of her sister, Mrs. D. D. Con-Jim Carrington, of March, visited here a few days the forepart of the

Miss Lulu Mansur, of Stevens Point was a guest of Mrs. G. W. Paulus this

week. County Clerk Reeves and family spent Wednesday at Crooked Rift club

Mrs. Stephen Slattery is visiting relatives in Tomahawk and Rhine-

Roy Johnson, of Merrill, has been visiting friends in the city during the

M. McCarty purchased the Lutz meat market on the East Side on

Mrs. Mary Scott, of Cranmoor, visited over Sunday at the home of her son

Mrs. Oscar Hathaway has been confined to her bed during the past week by sickness.

-The wagon of the Riverside Steam Laundry will call at Fort Edwards twice each week. Save your bundle

Ex-Mayor Henry Horn, of Marshfield, favored us with a pleasant call

Mrs. Wm. Mosher and daughter, of Elroy, are guests of Frank Lamberton and family. Will Raath left on Monday for Wau-

san and Merrill to be absent a week visiting friends. Anton Kaller and Miss Caroline

Weber were married at Auburndale last Wednesday. Mrs. Jasper Crotteau and son How-

ard visited among friends at Rudolph on Sunday last. Miss Celia McCarthy visited with friends at Stevens Point the latter

Mrs. Frank Leuschen, of Bakerville, was in the city a few days last week visiting relatives.

John Grathier made a trip to Marshfield Tuesday in search of stock for cranberry barrels.

Maurice Silber, of Tomah, formerly of this city, spent Sunday in this city visiting with friends.

-Lace curtains and pillow shams one up in first-class shape at the Riverside steam laundry.

Mrs. Mary Vaughn left on Wednesday for Stevens Point where she will visit friends for a time.

Grand Rapids Tribune

Walter Canning is in Milwaukee,

this week on business.

Will Gross made a trip to Necedah They report a good time.

Mrs. Wm. Meinecke, of Tomah, is a at Wassau on Sunday last. er and Mrs. Will Compton.

guest of her sisters, Mrs. M. W. Mosh-

Will Granger visited with friends in Marshfield and Neillsville a few days

the latter part of last week. Mrs. Steve Warner, of Warrens, is risiting at the home of her mother,

Mrs. Dan Rezin, of Rudolph. Mrs. W. A. Johnson spent Wednes

day at the home of Jonathan Rienhart in the town of Rudolph. Nels Anderson, conductor on the

M. & S. E. pulp train, was under the weather a few days this week. Mrs. M. Lemense and son Leonard went to Thorp last Saturday for a visit of ten days with relatives.

Peter Keyser, one of the leading nerchants of Rudolph, transacted business in the city on Tuesday. Otto Roenius left on Wednesday for

ie northern part of the state expectng to be absent about ten days.

-For SALE.-Family horse and sur-rey cheap. Inquire of Mrs. Emma Brundage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huckins, of Pittsville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunge a few days this week. Miss Elide Marceau left on Thurs-

day evening for Hillsboro where she will spend a week visiting friends. Miss Brill, of Stevens Point, has

been a guest the past week of her aunt Mrs. Julian King on the east side. Miss Laura Reeves, of this city, has

applied for the position of teacher of music in the Stevens Point schools. Mrs. Frank Schilter, of Huberters, Washington county, is visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Schlig. Mrs. Mattie Daly has been spending the past week at Stevens Point the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Harriet Yout. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tibbits and daughter Maude have been in the city during the past week visiting friends.

Editor Adam Paulus, of the Marshfield News, was in the city on Thursday visiting with relatives and friends.

Bat O'Day came down from Merrill the latter part of last week to remain some time with his family in this city.

Albert Crawford spent Monday and Tuesday in Marshfield being in attendance at drill and inspection of Co.

Misses Lizzie Stahl and Stella Lutz left on Tuesday for Stevens Point where they will visit for a week or ten

Mrs. J. H. Drew, of Janesville, is visiting with the family of Theo. Lipke, Mrs. Drew is an aunt of Mrs. Lipke's.

Martin Bever, of Arpin, was in the city Thursday transacting some business and shaking hands with his

Misses Nellie Young and Mamie Gray left on Monday for Babcock where they will spend a week visiting friends, Mrs. P. Kromer, of Marshfield, arrived in the city Tuesday and will spend a couple of weeks here visiting

W. C. McGlynn and wife and the Misses Belle and Harriet Long, of

Pittsville, were in the city Thursday John C. Bell, agent for the Champion farm machinery, transacted business at Marshfield and vicinity the first of

the week. -Laundry work for the Riverside

Steam Laundry may be left at the store of L. Kromer & Son. Miss Nellie Schnabel returned home Monday evening after spending several weeks visiting in Appleton and

The following letter remains in the

Mrs. F. W. Kruger left on Monday for Milwaukse where she met her hus-band who had been in the Cream city since Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Blaisdeil and her little son Alfred, from Tront Lake, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Larumie. Eugene Laussen and Miss Mabel

Whitrock, of Stevens Point, spent Sunday in this city the guest of Miss Laura Whitrock. John F. Cooley, of the Reporter force, wheeled over to Wanpaca on Saturday afternoon last, returning

Sunday evening. Frank Vaughn returned from stevens Point Friday, having fin-shed his course in the business col-

ege at that place. Herman Finger, of Eagle River, rice president of the Gerry Lumber Co. transacted business in the city

the first of the week. Mrs. N. A. Voehm, of Wensau, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Frank Lavigue, in this city for a week, having arrived last Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Coon and daughter Anna of Madison, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Renne returned to their home last week

Dr. F. L. Fancher and wife, of Racine are the guests at the home of Chas. Kellogg. Mrs. Fancher is a sister to Mrs. Kellogg. Mrs. Geo. Boyer, son and daughter returned the first part of this week

from Merrill where they have been disiting since the 4th. Oscar Uehling, of Watertown, ar rived in the city Saturday, and will spend a couple of weeks visiting with

the family of E. Rocaius. I here's no other, its nature's wonder, a warming positice to the heart of man-kind. Such is Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents at Johnson & Hill Co.

Editor John White, of the Marshfield Times, favored us with a pleasant call on Thursday, he being in attendance at the republican convention.

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Claude Carrington left Thesday for club of the West Side Wednesday of ployed in a heading milk.

A number of meaning to spend a couple of the West Side Wednesday of ployed in a heading milk.

A number of our young people took eighty dog licenses so for this season a the dance at Nekousa Priday night, and expects to take in about thirty more before he gets through.

> has accepted a position in the Grand Rapids foundry. Mr. Schneider is a brother-in-law to Mr. Roenius. Alphonse Spinette, of Sturgeon Bay.

was the guest of Dr. J. J. Looze of

Richard Schneider, of Watertown

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Spinette is a brother-in-law to Mrs. Looze. Miss Charlotte Lynn, the vocalist, who has spent the past, season in Bos-

ton and the east, is expected to arrive

a this city about the first of August -If wives have any compassion for the sorrows of cross, crabid husbands, give them Rocky Mountain Tea. Twill remove any misunderstanding

in the family. Johnson & Hill Co. Mrs. Jos. Thomas, of Marshfield, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Fleckenstein during the past two weeks, returned to her home Mon-

Mrs. E. C. Smith returned Thursday night from Mercer where she had been visiting for a couple of weeks. She brought back her two grand children with her.

Officer Mike Griffin, of Marshfield, prought down Mike Carlin of that city this morning. Carlin had been sen-tenced to sixty days in the county jail for vagrancy.

-FARM FOR SALE. - A one hundred and twenty acre farm located about three miles from this city on the Ru-dolph road. A good dwelling house on same. For particulars write to Mrs. P. Walsh, Eagle River, Wis.

David Blencal, of Alma Center, is visiting at the home of O. J. Len. Mr. Blencal was one of Mr. Len's pupils while he was principal of the Alma Center school.

Rudolph was represented at the teacher's institute by the following teachers: Misses Angeline Juneau, Laura Provost, Lyda Lessig, Rose and Beatrice Ratelle.

Prof. Gile, of Marshfield, was down to the republican convention Thursday and while here improved the opportun ity to visit with the family of Mrs

Several of the local sports have already secured stage seats for the Beell-Adamson match and it is expected there will be quite a delegation from here in attendance.

John Hayden, the Marshfield boiler maker, was in the city on Monday calling friends. He had been at No koosa where he expects to do som work for the Nekoosa Paper Co.

-The graduates of the Stevens Point Business College, have no diffi-culty in securing desirable positions for they are thoroughly competent to lo good work. Send for free catalog.

Photographers E. F. Tucker, John Grignon and O. P. Menzel have been spending the past week in Milwankee in attendance at the convention of the National Photographers association The members of the Congregational

Sunday school will hold a picnic next Tnesday on one of the islands down the river. The participants will be conveyed to their destination on flat

Bills are out for a grand ball at Ar-pin Saturday, Aug. 4th. The boys have engaged Adam's Imperial or-chestra of Marshfield and say it will be the social event of the season. Several from here expect to attend.

How would you like to take a few weeks vacation, and rejuvinate and recuperate, among the islands of the Great Lakes. Nothing will do you so much good after your years' wear and tear of business. Ask the agent of the G. B. &. W. about this.

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-- Dr. J. J. Looze M. D. Grand Rapids office over Wood County Drug stere, telephone No. 62 Residence tele-phone No. 246.

-Dr. R. H. Sweetman, Grand Rapids, Wis. Office in F. L. Stein & Co. s drug store building. Telephone No. 35 or at residence. No. 147.

-F. Pomainville, M. D. Office over J. A. Cohen's store. Telephone at office, No. 216: at residence, Centralia. -For time dental work, go to Dr. D.

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A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids. Will be out of town every Monday and Tuesday. -Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia, Of-

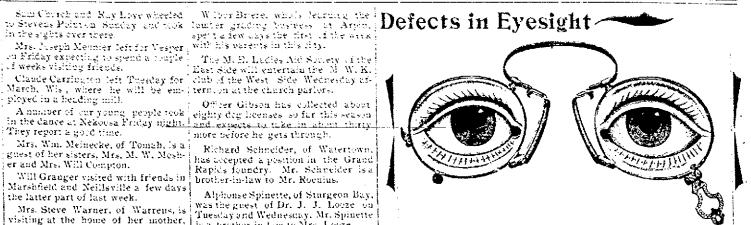
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AROUND THE WORLD

Two Couples Expect to Make the Trip Without Money in Thirty Months.

New York, July 24.-Surrounded by a sweltering crowd in city hall park today. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Spiro of New York and Chaple A. Bigdow and his bride of Pershing, L. I., started at 10 c'clock on their wheels rain trip around the world. The Rigelows rate in tandem. They estimate it will take thirty months They estimate it will than anny muonas to accompate the energy. The expedition is the outcome of a supposed Saturd wager. All tear ribers, Bigelow s and, are members of the country Road club. No office, of that club appeared to star in the country of the country and club. the tempers, burglew is a printer by trade. Spine is a medical student. The trade, Spiro is a medical structur. The bride said they had no money and wound carn their bying on tours for new paistr work and photography. The quarte is expect to arrive in Philadelphia at a cleach tonight and will make Chronge in

The physique of the adventurers did not animit that they would win the

YELLOW FEVER IN FIRST INFANTRY.

Dread Disease Attacks the American Troops at Pinar del Rio.

Washington, D. C., July 24, A disparch has been received at the war department from Havana which says that Gen. Lee has obtained information that leaves no doubt about the existence of yehow fever in the First infantry at Piper del Rio and that nine deaths there last month reported as pernicious mularia are now believed to have been yellow tever. Dr. Reed and a specialist sent to Pinar del Rio by Gen. Lee have reported That yellow fever exists among the troops. The dispatch also says that there are five suspected cases of yellow fever among the soldlers of the First infantry stationed at Guanajay.

CAPTURE OF PANAMA.

Revolutionary Forces in Colombia Trlumph Over the Govornment.

New York, July 24.—A cable dispatch received by Dr. F. Lopez, consul-general of Ecuador, from President Eloy Alfaro,

or Ecuador, from President Eloy Affaro, seems to confirm the capture of Panama City by the Colombian rebels. The disputch is from Guayaquil and reads: "Liberal trimuph in Panama."

For President Alfara to have received this disputch, Dr. Lopez said, it must have been sent by the minister of Ecuador at Panama. This lends him to believe the reported capture.

The Panama Railrona company in this city received a cable disputch from its agent in Panama to the effect that a half the land been fought at Gurozal, which is

tle had been fought at Carazai, which is three and a half miles from Panama

A dispatch to the Herald, from Panama, A dispatch to the Herald, from Panama, dated Monday, snys: The revolutionary forces, about 1500 strong, arrived on Friday evening at Corozal, the first station on the railroad line from Panama and only a short distance from the railroad.

days without anything to eat. The party left Atlin in the fall of 1898 and in Ne-vember separated. Sandstrom and Van Buren never thereafter being heard from. Perry and Bouchard were drowned in the rapids by the capsizing of their craft.

WINDOWS IN A BOAT.

Capt. Corrigan's Plan for Scorching for His Daughters' Bodies.

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DATED JULY FOURTH

ON THEIR WHEELS, formation of a Provisional Government to Restore Order at Lien Tsin.

> Washington, D. C., July 25. The fellowing caldegram has been resched the arry department, dated Cheron July

24 "Written message signed Conger, dated

July 1, received Two Tsin 21st, says: "Then besieged two weeks British by

The message comes from Capt. Charles M. Thomas, commander of the Broodiyn.

The message from Minister Coager which came over the wires from Capt. The mass this morning, was the first columnated in a musication of monastic nable anticative constant in the Line was done, the which has been received from the American minister at Pekin since his magnet appeal for help of July 12. Its estimated was done, the step of magnetic make his maintenant and probably the color of the American minister and probably the double help of July 12. Its estimated was done, the step of the probably cannonaded Blagovestchensk, Sun Capt. Little damage was done, the step of the American and the American minister and probably the American from the river banks and junks that she was fired upon at Sausin by Chimese from the river banks and junks the damage government is ready to mobilize three additional divisions is getter thanks. Therefore it completely and M. Thomas, commander of the Brockiyo. which came over the wires from Capt. The mas, this morning, was the first communication of magnesic mable authentiesty whech has been received from the American minister at Pokin since his argent appeal for help of July 12. It established a clearly the too that the American minister and probably the other heart massers and probably the other least leners were attreed in July 4, though more straits. Therefore it completely and finally disposes of the first stores that were published from Shanghri of thems-sacte of June 27. It was true that it does not in itself negative the successful that the first stores and the parts of the massacre of July 6, two days latter than the day of the dis-The mas, this morning, was the first comtwo days later than the day of the dis-petch, but the officials here feel, that there is quite as much reason to believe that the second report was false as in the case of the first report, new shown to

have been erroneous.

Washington, D. C., July 25. The state department has received a cablegram from Consul McWade at Canton, saying that Viceroy Tale gives assurances that all the foreign envoys at Pekin were alive and well on July 22.

Salisbury Declines.

Landon, July 25. The British premier and minister of foreign affairs, Lord Salsisbury, teday notified the United States ambissador here, Joseph H. Charte, that it was impossible to accept the evidence so far submitted by the Chinese or that transmitted by the United States regarding the safety of the foreign ministers at Pekin, and that until their safety was theroughly established the British government would be unable to discuss our

them returning to the service of their previous employers.

Ruln and Desolation,

Punama and only a short distance from that city.

The government forces advanced at daybreak on Saturday. Sharp firing took place for several hours. The government forces then retired to new positions.

All of the wounded were picked up in the meantime and were brought to Panama.

The ambulance corps of the British warship Leander came ashore and went to Coroxal and rendered valuable assistance. The corps returned to the ship the same evening. All business in Panama has been suspended since Priday evening. Hostilities were renewed at 3 o'clock Sannday aftermoon. There was sharp aptillery firing by both sides. Gen. Bolisario on the warship Leander.

Fig. Carbs Alhane, acting governor of Panama, is now personally directing for the government all military operations in the field. Gen. Emilia Herera is leading the revolutionary troops.

HAD A TERRIBLE TRIP.

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Distressing Experiences of a Party of Five in the Klondike Country.

Taroma, Wash. July 24.—Late advices from Dawson give the details of another trigder, four out of a party of five losing their lives as a result of the terrible trigitation to the head waters of the Stewart river. The dead are:

Antion Perry, Charles Sandstrom of Boston, and Louis Bouchard, who joined the party in Atlin. In addition to those was George Saxdolm of Oakland, Cat. who is the sale survivor. He was nicked up below the mouth of the Stewart river floating down the Yukon toward Dawson. When discovered he was nearly dead, having, he explained, after gaining his senses, been, as near as he knew, four days without anything to eat. The party for thing in the fall of 1898 and in No.

native derks formerly employed by for-leign Chinese firms.

It is started that the Chinese lesses since the troubles broke out are 14,000, most of whem have been killed by Box-ers and schliers. This is probably much experiented. exaggerated.

Chinese Take Revenge.

Then Tsin, Friday, July 20. (Chinese these telegrams are only intended to gain coming its from the country report that time while the Chinese are preparing for the Chinese soldiers are seen, giving as a reason that the Revers deceived that the Revers deceived the country reason that the Revers deceived the country report that the country re Cleveland, O., July 24.—Capt. James Carrigan, millionaire owner of the yacht feller, which was wrecked twenty in less from here July 7, has equipped a remarkable bear with which to search the hottom of the lake for the boanes of his two daughters, lda and Jame, who were drowned when the yacht went down.

Capt. Covizan has had a saw Julia with cheular plates of glass in the hottom of the lake for the boanes of his two daughters, lda and Jame, who were drowned when the yacht went down.

Capt. Covizan has had a saw Julia with cheular plates of glass in the hottom. These windows have been made watertight, so that as the beat is tweed through the water it is possible to see the hottom of the boke for a considerable distance in all directions.

That the sand had glast reach to greater depth the craft has been equipped with scheduler paperatus so that lights can be used to Eleminate the featom of the lake.

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John C. Frement, supervisor of the hardon of New York, which is a largent of the war department, and who has

Unibern Enringed Two Weeks with the College of Massacre.

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Russians Whipped by Chinese,

Yelscharea, The soley, Joby 24. Telectrons from Soul and Committee, under one of yesterday, report from Russian scarces that early Russians Kree been killed by Chinese at Anckong, twenty ascaping necess the Yala river to Jijn (Wijni).

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shins who had been detented by Chinese arrayed at Jim. Sanday on route from Pera Ather to Pyong Yang, Russian officials have left Scoul for Pyong-Yang. July I, received Ten Tsin 21st, says:

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St. Petersburg, July 25. Russing troops the relief of Chardin and Sungary river are hastoning to the relief of Chardin and the a similar relight.

American Troops Reach Taku,

Shanghai, Tuesday, July 24. The sthousand American troops have arrived at Taku, as well as eight transports filled with British troops. Both detachmentwith British (1909)s. Done according to are deficient in artiflery. A cable steamer has started to lay

A cable steemer has started to lay a cable from Wei-Hai-Wei to Cheton and Takin.

Chaffee at Nagasaki.

Washington, D. C., July 25, Adjt. Gen. Corbin received a cable dispatch today from Gen. Chaffee, announcing lisarrival on the transper Grant at Nagasaki. He cables all well. As such as the Grant is coaled she will proceed at tomos in Turku. Jones to Talor

Gen. Chaffee on his arrival received be cable dispatch announcing his age and Sal- pointment as a major-general of volun-

VON BUELOW'S SHARP REPLY.

Chinese Government Must Expinte Death of the German Minister.

ing the safety of the foreign ministers at Pekin, and that until their safety was the roughly established the British government would be unable to discuss any question of mediation or kindred matters.

TO RESTORE ORDER.

Formation of Provisional Government for Tien Tsin.

Tien Tsin, July 18, via Shanghai, July 24.—Cal. Bower of the Chinese regiment Col. Wearek of the Russians and Col. Anki of the Japanese will form the joint provisional government for the city of Tien Tsin, which it was recently decided to establish. They will be entrusted with the task of bringing something like order out of the existing chaos.

Since the Essae of the prochamation in viting well-dispused Chinese to return to their homes a number have come back to the city, and many native servants are coming to the settlements, a unajority of them returning to the service of their previous employers.

American Course a Surprise.

The Berlin newspapers devate considerable space to the position taken by the United States toward China. All these writers seem to be surprised, indignant and concerned that American diplomacy should "presume" to take a position contrary to that assumed by the other powers. The Berliner Tageblatt has a long editorial filled with smeering expressions after this fashion:

"The government of the United States appears to feel itself homored by the in-

. 5° Gen. Yung Lu at Pekin found a messenger centing from the British legation on the 18th, Yung Lu sent him back to the legation to assure the ministers of his friendship and his intention to provide them with supplies. A messenger was then sent to the legation from the tsung it yamen to concert measures for an esteroif for the ministers to Then Tsin. There is a stone assured to that all

There is a strong suspicion that all

London, July 25, Srr Chaude MacHon-ald's message, dated July 4, appealing for relief, is regarded in London as only a prelude to the absolute confirmation of the massacre. This is the opinion also of the Japanese minister here. The newspapers suggest that the British maister's dispatch was held back and re-leased about the same time as Mr. Can zer's audated message.

Lesson Learned in South Africa. The Daily Mail's Tien Tsin correspond-at writes that the admirals have de-cided that it would be uscless to move toward Pekin without at least 65,000

of the war department, and who has been transferred to the Asiatic squadron, it is a son of John C. Fremont, "the Pathfinder," who was twice a candidate row L'resident.

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Admiral Says He Had No Right to Make War.

ATTACK

Commander Wise Makes a Graphic Report of the Action Shell Strikes the Monogacy.

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LOTIS KEMPFF, Berr Admiral V. S. N. To the Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

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United States Flagship Newark, Tekn, china, Jinas IS, 1960, -Sir; I have the home to report as follows:

The commanding efficer of the gumboats in the river met on the afternoon of Jines ld and agreed for the senior officer of the gumboats to direct the movement. This of item happened to be a Russian, The positions for the various gamboats were faced assigned, taking position in the second "reach" of the river above the morth fort. The gumboats participating were the Koreetz, Guilek, Robr. Russian; His, German; Lion, French, Algerhoe, English, The English tornedo-hoad destroyers Fanne and Whiling Joined in the latter part, after securing the captured torpedo boats near Tong Ku. The Japanese gumboat claimed that her engines were disabled, so she remained moored near Tong Ku, and was assigned charge of the rullroad station at that place. The United States ship Monoracy, being under orders, remained mergers. signed charge of the runtona station as that place. The United States ship Mono-ney, being under orders, remained meared at Tong Ku and tank no part in the action. Many forcioners were afforded shelter and protection during the algal. A copy of the report of the communiting afficer of the Monocacy Is berewith enclosed.

Charge by a Landing Force.

At about 5 a. m. the gumboats having siteneed the northwest fort, a landing force charged and occupled it. A few casualities occurred, notably, the captain of the damages landing parry and one English sailor killed and several wounded. The Chinese then abandaned the north fort, which is joined to the northwest fort by a protected passage. After about two hours more the sorth forts were taken. After the explosion of the marazine, most of the occupants field but were not pursued. Some thirty or forty were found hiding in various parts of the fort. The various nations participating heisted their flars on the various dapath(s.)

The forts being of thick and and grass abobe, were but little damaged by the gumitre, although they received a host of projecties. The cums and gunshields as a rule were not damaged. Two are three of the modern guns were disabled.

The base on the side of the allied forces was, as nearly as possible, as follows:

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Elifs—Captain very badly injured: three or four men killed; six or eight wounded.

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borned by explosion of "powder room."
Lion- One man killed; one badly wounded.
The above is an account gleaned from
conversations with offeers engaged, but
may contain minor inaccuracies.
During the engagement gans were turned
on the Monocacy, which was out of the Une
of the. She was struck (no casualities) and
was forced to withdraw up the river, Very
respectfully.

LOUTS KEMPEY.

Rear-Admiral F, S, X.

The Secretary of the Navy, Washington,
D, C.

Fire at the Monocacy. Following is the report of the action made by Commander Wise of the Monosacy to Rear-Admiral Kennia?

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toward Pekin without at least 65,000 made by confinanter Wise of the Monors to the Daily Mail comments upon the ment the Daily Mail comments upon the area from page at to advance with 70,00 mag. It is to despite our chemics and the interest of civilization we do not wish to so such a lesson read to the Vailed States by the Cheather Chines. The French Minister Lives.

Paris, July 25, 1230 a. m. M. 155, casse, minister of foreign affairs, best received a relearant from the Frank consult at Shanghai dated July 23, which says:

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A Tremendous Explosion.

and crops. The storm developed sudden-by and in a moment the air was filled with flying bundles of outs. Acres of corn were laid low and a cornerib be-longing to William Muthias was picked

Forts Opened Fire.

The vessels, except the 10th took their assigned positions early in the evening of the 10th inst, and a floating 125.5 a minon bour before the expiration of the time limit, all the fort guns which cand to trained on the ships fired shuttaneously, many shorts striking the Koreelz. The vessel in the control of the time limit, all the fort guns which cand to trained on the ships fired shuttaneously, many shorts striking the Koreelz. The vessel in the control of the time of the reserve, reports that the Indians to the reserve, treepfs that the Indians to the reserve, treepfs that the Indians to the previously the candidate type. The guns on the anoth fort were chiefly at 1 rapid-tre type.

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of a crime he never committed. Caris-tian Zimmers, who kept a hotel at High-ville, emplayed Jacob Ritter to dig a well on his premises. Zimmers missed his crowbar several days later, Ritter was arrested, and his conviction speedily folarrested, and his conviction special, lawed. He was scutenced to a year's buttisonment. The crowbar in question has just been found in the well. Ritter protested to the day of his death his innocence of the theft,

WIDOW DIES OF LOCKJAW.

Splinter Enters Her Leg and Death Quickly Results.

Fall River, Mass., July 25.—Mrs. Macy Borden, 50 years old, a widow, of West-port, died last night of lockjaw. Eagli pore, there has algan or lockpaw, regen-days ago splitters from a garden take penetrated her leg. The injury caused ne-concern at the time, but when the pain increased a surgeon opened the would and cok out a sliver of wood an iner-long. Lockjaw rapidly developed, with long. Lockj fatal results,

ENDORSED BY GOMPERS.

St. Louis Strike Supported by Amerlean Federation.

St. Louis, Mo., July 25.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Lubor, who has been here investigating the strike of the capheyes of the St. Louis Transit company lines, ha. left for Chicago, W. D. Mahon, president of the Amaly, matted Association of Street Rafi-cay Ermiloyes of America, disclayed that

STUMPS BY WIND POWER.

Hailroad treed at Which a six-agre-Lat was Charel.

Pullights the word as a strong puller is an Oragen intention. It was the ofen of the state periodically, where took was to care say and where these was to totall SA lines, and
with the ail of the wind he cleared the
whole tract in six weeks, although the
finite was a dense growth, the first
measuring from one to rour feet in diametter. The winds in the quarter New
strong from the seath at this season.
The term or put his men to work on the
month of an other from the first or the con-

A Tremendous Explesion.

It was different to make out how the affled were furing, but they were evidently closing at the first grove. They cut a log and dragged it close to the north side of the first rees that were like Gathlang or Maxims were heard. At it to be felled. The preparations were naid a mass of flame, which I attributed to have some of the first day, and then the man with none and slept while the wind the first contribution of the fasts.

AIR WAS FILLED

WITH FLYING GRAIN

Tornado Does Great Damage to
Grain and Buildings Near

Joliet, III.

Joliet, II

and crops. The storm developed suddently and in a moment the air was filled with flying bundles of outs. Acros of corn were laid low and a romerib belanging to William Muthias was picked up and carried half a mile.

FIERCE FORESTEIRES.

Deliberately Started by Indians.

Who Are Slaughtering the Game.

St. Paul, Minna, July 25.—A Disputch special from Kallspa, Mont., says one of the worst forest fires ever known in northwestern Montana is now raging in

5.10. LIVERPOOL—Wheat—Quiet, §6 to 1d lower: September, 6s: December, 6s1d, Corn Quiet, 19,d lower: September, 3s10§d;

Quiet. 13.d lower: September. 3s103.d:
November. 3s103.d.
KANSAS CITY - Close - Wheat - September. 663.c: cash No. 2 hard, 655.07c; No. 3, 633.645.c; No. 2 ed., 70.67c; No. 3, 635.65; No. 2 ed., 70.67c; No. 3, 635.6c; No. 2 white, 3s1.6c; No. 2 white, 3s1.6c; No. 2 white, 3s1.6c; No. 2 white, 3s1.6c; No. 2 ed., 7s1.6c; No. 4 ed., 7s1.

NEW YORK -Close-Whent-July, Strac: September, Sege; December, Sible, Corti-July, 43ge; September, 43ge; December,

ONC. ANSAS CITY-Calthy-Receipts 9000; market steady; native stears, 4.2595.50; Texas steers, 2.4595.55; cows and holters, 1.2094.85; stockers and feeders, 2.0964.50; Hegs-Receipts, 10.000; market 56974; bower; bulk of sales, 5.7595.2294; heavy, 5.2066.539; mlxed, 5.4695.225; Held, 4.5095.225; plgs, 4.5595.205, Steep-Receipts, 10.000; steady; lambs, 3.50930,00; mutlons, 3.259-419.

steady; hands, 5,300,000; muttons, 3,256,871. LOUIS-Cuttle-Recripts, 2760; strong to steady; native steers, 1,5506,755; stockers and feeders, 3,5506,50; cows and heifers, 2,000,500; Texas and indian steers, 3,6556,480. Hogs Receipts, 5000; 5c lower; pigs and Hights, 5,250,520; packers, 5,15,626; hatchers, 5,260,5349. Sheep Receips, 2500; steady; muttons, 4,0564,25; Limbs, 4,2566,350.

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SUUTH OMAHA—Cattle-Receipts, 3800; strom; native strees, 4.097-3.50; Weslern strens, 4.669-4.0; Texas strees, 3.009.4.25; coves and heifers, 3.409.4.0; steekers and feeders, 3.709-4.50. Hors-Receipts, 11,000; trees to the street of 500-5.75; mixed, coxs 340 metres, 5500,550 species 800 feeders, 5,000,550 flors-fleeders, 11,000; 70,6 to 186 lower; hervy, 5,500,575; mixed, 5,001,500,576; lived, 4,000,500; pirs, 4,500,500; lived, 5,001,500; stronger; nontons, 3,000,575; lambs, 4,250,555.

--Dr. John Charles Ryle, hishop of Liverpool, who died recently, was twice select preacher at Oxford and once at Cambridge. His father was a banker, and the late bishor for a short time rook a part in the business. Then financial difficulties came in his way, and, leaving commerce, he exchanged his business ca-reer for that of a clergyman.

- Paderewski, at home, is a slave to the piane. His work is as ardious there as in public places. After his early de-jenner Paderewski practices until his second breakfast, at 12 o'clock, or de-votes a part of the three or four hours to musical composition.

-Steam thawers are expediting work in the mints of the Klondike this year.

wide window seat in the landing where tender; but she had often taken them out there was plenty of light, and where no of their cases and looked at them affecone was likely to disturb her; and with tionately. throbbing heart and trembling lingers she is Esme made a successful struggle to drew the following note from its cuvelope, unfolded it, held it close to the little front. She never flinched, never reliaope, unfolded it, held it close to the little front. diamond panes, and read:

"Dear Mrs. Brabazon-Your letter re-I have debuted with myself for some time, and have come to the conclusion that your views on the subject of the engagement between Esme and meare quite right, and that there must be an end to everything between us. I am, as you say, miserably poor. I have no prospects, and I am the last man in the assistance and prospects. Pride came to her world to ask man in the world to ask any sacrifice from a girl I cared for. I shall not write to her, nor seek to renew the ties as you call them, in any way. Some richer and some luck-ier fellow will us doubt take my place before long. I remain, yours truly,

slowly, before she could realize what it into her sitting room, charged with a meant, and then, leaning her head against message from a sick pensioner, the window pane, she closed her eyes and pare the very pertried to understand that Miles, of his own nonneed her; that some other hickier and and Miles,"
richer fellow than himself was welcome | Esme colored vividly, and sat down

to take his place! that was Teddy's friend; that had pre-tended to have loved her with all 10s "Know? I know regret, in half a dozen cold lines, written nurned, emphatically, in a steady, unfaltering hand, and con- "You have not heard, then, what he sion of feeling so hideous and so over-whelming, that she felt quite stunned; "Bless my heart! Tut, tut, whelming that she felt quite stunned; "Bless my heart! Tul, tul, tut, Esme, her one dim ray of hope was extinguish- I thought better of you. Come, nowstant into thick, dark despair. What had I think better of you! You are not going she left to live for now? Nothing but a to punish him always for his unlucky dreaty, blank life stretched out before mistake. Come over here and sit beside her. Teldy was gone, and Miles was me, my dear, and tell me all about it." And she had been building vast castles in the air, all based on his return. Now when he did return, his return would no longer concern her; he was nothing to spake, "that it was not I who her, nor she to him! How Mrs. Brabas the engagement; it was Miles." Yzon would jeer! How Gussie would tri-umph! The thought was maddening; but all the thoughts that came crowding to her brain were almost equally agonizing. The idea that Miles had been acting a wish you may see his letter; nothing part, had only cared for the money and can be-plainer."

silent shadowy corners, seated near the glanced over at the bent brown head across the hearth-rug, cleared her throat, shed tears. laid a new novel apside down on her Jap and said one word, a word that'meant a good deal; it was a kind of conversational rocket, the prelude to action, the word "Well?"-a "well" that was at once interrogative, triumphant and authorita-

then, there was no doubt of his senti-

mother's derisive, malevolent smile, a linead it of Miles smile that she felt like a stinging lash; if I had only known, speak, but she looked across the hearth without lowering her lashes, or a change "Well?" repeated Mrs. Brabazon, reit-

erating the word in a still londer, more aggressive key.
Oh, how Esme dreaded the coming dis-

enssion!
"What is it that you wish to know, Mrs. don't know when I ve nearn that has put me-out so much."

11 wish to know your opinion of Miles Brabazon now," she returned, promptly. "His letter was to the point, was it not?"

watching her companion closely. 'Very much so," replied Esme, quietly. "My orinion of him-

"Your opinion of him?" eagerly, "I shall keep to myself. We are never likely to meet again. All is over between as, as he says, and if it is quite the same to you we will never recur to the sub-

pect. I was mistaken-we are all liable to make mistakes-that was all?' As Esme said this her face was ashen white, tears stood in her eyes, and her voice, do as she would, trembled with emotion. "You see you might just as well have accepted Craven Hepburn, after all," ob-

cerved Mrs. Brahazon, impressively.
"I do not see that it makes any dif-

ference. I do not care for Mr. Hepburn." returned Esme, firmly, "excepting us a nearry him. I shall never mercy anyone now." Her voice see the quick and low.

Mrs. Brabazon immediately draped herself, as it were, in a garment of obtrasive incredulity, smiled, poked the fire, conglied, thened up the lamp, and then remarked oracularly:

ment says the same thing; but, if I am within her, as she reflected on her nemel greatly mistaken, they generally phew's conduct; and as she stond on her "Every girl who has had a disappointchange their minds within six weeks or se, and marry, making very often a far better match, just to show the young the little white gate, she muttered thrice man that they think very little about to herself and Lady Louisa, "Most mane

Having theeve out this suggestion to accountable." her opposite neuriber, Mrs. Brahazon picked up her book, and was soon lost to her immediate surpettologs in the perusai. The lives of some families are like a

Mandou correspondence had such a valua- zons, Teddy's ezestment was spiash num-

t ble companion as two di, mond earlings, a It is unnecessary to state that Esme brooch, and ring, all of the first water, lost no time in hurrying upstairs with the letter in her hand. She did not go straight worn them since that fatal day has Septon worn them since that fatal day has Septon was a since that fatal day has Septon was supported by the since that fatal day has Septon was supported by the since that fatal day has Septon was supported by the since that fatal day has Septon was supported by the since that fatal day has supported by the since that supported by the since the supported by the to her own room and sat down in a big, worn them since that fatal day last Sep- armehairs in front of a fine fire in the both,

quished the strong hold on her self-command, and assumed a certain amount of unconsciousness and gayety that baffled Mrs. Brabazon and deluded Miss Jame. She was a modern Spartan girl, and yet, ontwardly busy in the village, active in the house, smiling and cheerful, inwardly wearing her heart out with aching recollections, a bitter sense of humiliation and I nobly in public, to present a cool, natural, self-possessed appearance to the inquiring optics of Mrs. Brabazon, and the kindly but curious and puzzled ones of Miss Jane, who one day suddenly made fory long. I remain, yours truly, "MHLES BRABAZON."

Esne that the would "speak to Esne that the would "speak to Esne that this through twice, the first time very quickly, the second time very showly before she could receive what?"

The word would "speak to Esne quite seriously," and opportunity, for once, trod upon the heels of resoive, for at that very moment her niete walked.

son I want; I have just been thinking of accord, and of his own free will, had re- you," said her aum. "Thinking of you

with her back to the light, and then said, Miles, that she had believed in; Miles, indifferently; "What is it, Aunt Jane 1

"Know? I know nothing, my dear; heart and soul; Miles- without a word of and I want to know everything," she re-

taining no message for her of either has written?" said her niece, in a hard, friendship or concern-had calluly broken strange voice, as if she were repeating a off her engagement and renounced her! well-learned but difficult lesson. "And The blow was so unexpected, the revul- it is all entirely at an end between as;

ed, her golden dreams turned in an in- now-1 really thought better of you-nay,

"The truth is, then, Aunt Jane, and I suppose you ought to know," gulping down a huge hump in her throat as she spoke, "that it was not I who broke off

"What? What do you say?" said Miss Jane, in a low and horrified tone of voice.

"It is impossible." "It is quite true, Annt Jane, and if you

not her, was the most stuging and pain-in this letter breaking it off! I can't be ful of all. Once he had led her to think lieve it! He must be mad. Most exvery differently; but whatever he said traordinary-most unaccountable! What does he mean? Miles is a man of honor. You have done something, Esme? What?

After dinner, when they were alone in "He says-he says," bringing out the the large, empty drawing room, with its words reluctantly, "that he is poor, and has no prospects; in short, he would have fire, one at either side, each with a book, no money, and—and—he hopes some richand each with a lamp, Mrs. Brabazon or and luckier fellow will take his place,"
could restrain herself no longer. She she concluded, her lips quivering; she was she concluded, her lips quivering; she was looking at her aunt through a mist of un-

"But this is monstrous!" exclaimed the old lady, suddenly pausing in her walk and surveying her niece fiercely, "and you-you-are taking it so coolly-so-sounnaturally. Oh, you young people of the present day have no feeling, but I can Estate raised her eyes and met her step a dreadful blow. I would not have beher stepmother's face alight with triamph and athirst for information. She did not tences about "No use to me, now Teddy's gone. The two I liked. Rich, old, childless woman. Too late now!'

Esme gazed at her aunt helplessly, as she took up her dropped stitches and wondered much that she had taken her news so very much to heart...

am very greatly upset. Esme, don't know when I've heard anything

"Then please don't talk of it any more, Annt Jane," said Esme, rising and speaking with strange composure. "Come out into the garden and show me your new crocuses; we have none out yet. I'll fetch your bannet and shawl from the lobby; it will do you good to take a turn."

It was a curious sight to see these twothe best and now infirm old lady, and the tall, slight, upright girl-slowly pacing the gravel walks, arm in arm, in silence, They represented the rising and waning generations, with more than farty years etween them; and yet one chord vibrated alike in both their hearts, one identical topic filled their minds-Love. And although, in the case of the elder lady, it was but the old, faded, forgetten story, seen pale and faint through the moonlight of memory, and in the case of the other it was a dreadful, glaring, recent reality that pictured itself in her unhappy mind. a fellow-feeling united the aunt and niece in a manner that each was sensible of in her inmost soul. Miss Jane now began to understand her niece, and to put another interpretation on her studied placid mien. She was not really cold and callous as she scented. She felt Miles' dea thing herself, sensitively, yet secretiv, land the good indy's anger burned hot locasteps, spectacles on nose, and gravely watched her favorite niere out through commable, most wascecuntable, most un-

CHAPTER XXII.

of an earling and remaining love story.

The gent day Esme walked down to the unit, nothing occurs to ruffle the surface village and registered and costed a small of the water from year's end to year's parcel for South Africa; with her own end, and then comes a quick series of hands she drepped it into the depths of trenulous splashes, like naughty boys the letter box. It was not every day the throwing stones. As regards the Braha-

ber one, which was followed by Estre's logacy, her disastrous euragement. Augusta's marriage, and now it remained culy for Florian to make some small stir, and which he accomplished in the following manner.

He arrived, galte unexpectedly, to time for dinner one day. Never before had he facored his home in the bleak month of March, and Esme said to bine helt playfully, as she helped him off with 11% topcoat: "To what are we indebted for the honor of this visit, London Pride? What has brought you?"

"I will tell you after the missus has gone to bod," he returned impressively. "I shall go up and come down again as smolong jacket; after she has retired we

will have a talk."
"Why, what can it be?" staring at him speculatively.

You'll hear soon enough, my good girl," nodding his head expressively. "Have patience!

So after Mrs. Brabazon had gone to rest the young people took possession of two drawing room.

"Can't you guess it?" he asked, staring at her fixedly, and with a conscious, complacent smile.

"You are going to be married," she replied, after a pause. "Right you are. Clever girl! I am

ing to marry Hatty Clipperton," "Harty Clipperton?" with a little start, "Yes. An awfully jolly, nice little girl! Some money! Heaps of go in her! Just my style down to the ground! I have not told Gus yet, nor, of course Mrs. B. 1 want you to break the news to her gently. Estne,"

"I!" aghast, "My dear Flo, I would not -1 could not -1 dure not not for a in thousand pounds."

"Oh, come, that's nonsense; you are the orly one all these years who dared brave's her, and you must do it for me; it's the

are to be married in three weeks. Yes, indeed, you may well open your mouth; but I'm telling you the truth. We have been engaged this two months, and I'm my own master, you know; and there was no one to consult. I used to say I'd never let myself go under £3,000 a year; but I'm knocked down a dead bargain, | after all. Hatty likes you and Gussie superfuly, but she hates Mrs. B. like oblhoots, and swears she shall never spend a night under her roof."

Meaning this roof?" said Esme, with raised broxes

"Yes; and as old Clipperton wants to go off abroad, he has rather run me in to get the wedding over; do you see? and we are thinking of coming here for the honeymoon; and, of course, you and Mrs. B. will have to clear out, and let the house be done up a bit; don't you understand? "This is very short notice, Flo. How

long can you give us?" Well, say a week! You see, there's nothing to move but yourselves—and your clothes," be drawled, unconcernedly.

"I am not so sure of that," shaking her "I fancy from what Mrs. B, said head. one day that she claims a lot of ornaments, silver plate and pictures and

"She be blessed! She had better not let me see her lay a finger on anything here, or I'll set my lawyers at her. She has been playing a very deep game, by all arcounts, and she feathered her nest right

"Oh, Flo, you shouldn't!" expostulated his hearer.

"Oh, Flo, but I should! I'm not at all friends with her, I can tell you; and the way in which she has treated you two girls has been simply abominable, and so everybody says. I shall give her a piece of my mind about it, one of these days. I'm not afraid of her." valiantly. "Not

Esme sat over the slowly dying fire for more-than an hour after her brother had retired; strange thoughts, and some very sad ones, chasing each other through her brain. So the old home, such as it was, was to be broken up at last; and in one week, well, as the wrench had come, there was no use in prolonging the agony the somer it was over the better. She could not bear to think of Hatty Chipperrecommencing her ton, of all people, reigning among their ort, incoherent sen-bousehold gods; Hatty, with her loud laugh, her slangy ways, her contempt for old-fashioned things and people. would no doubt store all the Chippendale

add by the fruit venders. Cover the nots with boiling water to remove the shells. Make a syrup in the proporshells. Make a syrup in the proportion of two-thirds water and one-third sugar, and hold the chestmus in the water until tender. Take out the nuts from the syrup and peel off the skins. Put into a granite basin a pound of the thest granulated sugar, and a cupful of the skins. Stir gould water until the shear is best granulated sugar, and a cupful of the skin special state of the first that it was presented at the state department. water. Stir gently until the sugar is Dip the nuts one by one into this syrup. It is the affect communications part and that if it should furn our that the state of the stat for this purpose, and place them on all bert platter lined with paradine paper, These marrons glaces should be made ministers in Pekin. feetion, just as she would have felt such just before using, as they do not keep

THE PRESIDENT COHSENTS.

Answer to Emperor's Appeal for l His Good Offices.

CONDITIONS IMPOSED.

Kwangsu Urged to Furnish Indubitable Evidence that the Foreigners Are Alive.

Washington, D. C., July 24, The de-

partment of state made public the Chiness appeal for mediation, and the Presi-

dent's toply. The Chinese appeal is une

questionably an adreit production. The President's answer is equally clever and more sincere; that is the opinion of the officials here who have carefully studied The President has succeeded in asking for conditions precedent to mediation quite as valuable as those laid down in Europe, yet he has not tempered his requirements as to make them unexceptionable to the Chinese government. At the same time there is nothing in the note to which the European chancellories can object, openly at least. The President ex-

pressly states that his mediation is sub-ject to the approval of the powers, he will not attempt to force it upon Europe, And the Chinese government must pro-duce the ministers in safety.

Minister Wu declares that his govern-ment will meet that obligation, in proof of which he produced Sheng's telegram in which he expressed implicit confi-dence. Certainly, if the last promise is baseless, the Chinese government is par-ty to one of the most parefaced decep-tions ever attempted. tions ever attenuted.

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her, and you must do it for me; it's the last time.——"

"Why not speak to her yourself, Flo? yen sail she have always hern friends; it would come host from you."

"No, no; when you have anything to go you don't like, always get someome else to do it for you, that's my idea. We gree to be merriad in three weeks. Yes,

The Emperor's Appeal.

The following correspondence between the President of the United States and the Emperor of China was made public

the President of the United States and the Emperor of China was made public by the state department today;

The Emperor of China was made public by the state department today;

The Emperor of China to His Emalency the President of the United States threeting; China has long maintained friendly relations with the United States and is deeply conscious that the object of the United States in International commerce. Neither country entertains the beast scripic or of distruct toward the other. Recent outbreaks of mutual antipathy between the people and Christian indisclous caused the foreign powers to view with suspicion the position of the Imperial president in the units to the propie and prejudicula in the units to the people and prejudicula in the units of the result that the Taku forts were attacked and captured. Consequently, there has been classing of forces with committee has been classing of forces with enablinus consequences. The situation has become more and more serious and critical. We have just received a tolegraphic memorial from our covoy, Wu Ting Edag, and it is highly grafifying to us to foarn that the United States government, backing in view the friendly relations between the two countries, has taken a deep interest in the present situation. New China, driven by the irrestation course of events, has unfortunately incurred well-alph universal indignation. For settling the present difficulty China places special relatince in the United States. We address this message to your excellency in all sincerity and candidness, with the hope that your (xeellency will devise measures and take the Initiative in bringing about a concert of the powers for the restoration of order and peace. The fuvor of a Eind reply is extractly remusted and awalted with the greatest anxiots.

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The President of the United States to the Emperor of China-Greeting; I have received your majesty's message of the 19th of July, and am glad to know that your majesty recognizes the fact that the gevernment and people of the United States destre of China mothing but what is lust and equilable. The purpose for which we landed throos in China was the reseme of our legation from grave dunger and the protection of the lives and property of Americans who were sojunctually in China in the enjoyment of rights guaranteed them by trenty and by international law. The same purposes are publicly declared by all the powers who have tanded military forest in your majesty's empire.

I am to infer from your majesty's letter that the malefactors who have furthered the minister of Germany and a member of the Lapanese tegation, and who new hold bestered in Pekin those foreign diplomatists who still survive, have not only hold received in Pekin those foreign diplomatisty who still survive, have not only hold received any favor or measuregment from your majesty, but are actually in rebellion against the imperial authority. If this better the foreign mind ters are alive, and, if so, in what condition to put the diplomatic representatives of the powers in immediate and free communication with their respective governments, and to reheave

would no doubt store all the Chippendule formiture, the ancestors, and the china, and inaugarate biazing cretonnes and brilliant chromo-lithographs instead.

"And how am I to tell Mrs. Brabazon?" she said alond, brushing away the tears, and rousing herself with an effort. "It is quite to a fearful to think of. I know I shall never sleep a wink to-night."

(To be continued.)

To Set Before a King.

Procure a pound of the large imported French ehesimuts, which are sold by the fruit venders. Cover the sold by the fruit venders. Cover the

(Signed) Jriv 23, 1990, tv. the Presider

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by the accredited digiomatic representadissalved, then remove the spoon, the of the Chinese cupits as sufficient when a little dropped into lee water hardens and cracks take the syrupt from the fire and put the basin containing it into another of boiling water. iting the afficial communications received and that to resonant our one may meet communications are not what they pur-pert to be the position of this govern-ment will not be any the worse. Moun-white effects will be pushed to relieve the

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KEMPER RAISES A RUMPUS.

themands a Rear-Admirat's Salute of Roberts and His Army Finally Get Thirteen Cons.

London, July 24. The Glybels may decrees pendent at Taku writes: "Admiral Kempf has raised a storm in a reacupant the salute question. He is second in command of the station and thus entimentaged of the static in and thus catified to obvere gains as rearradiotral, and this was recently given him by the Endywhen at Yekehama. He chained this does gains, stating that no Anorthem solid interest gains, their value being Tall admiral, 17; vice admiral, 15; carabiable Kempif themshi out the regulations in pure ignorance, as there appears to be no reason why a United States who had not rear admiral. Kempif was interested the contains of the Cindymier to the reason of the tollowing dispatch to the reason and the three was sufficient towards on the Ship but until they published their regulations we had to go by ones. The Orlando (Pritish armored ship) activing at Taku, knew northing of this squabble and rubbed it in by saluting the Chinese rearradinizal with thirteen gains, then the Russian certaghnizal with thirteen gains, then the Russian certaghnizal with thirteen gains, then the Russian certaghnizal with thirteen gains, then the Chinese rearradinizal with thirteen gains, then the United States carried the united been rearradinizal with thirteen gains, then the Russian certaghnizal with thirteen gains, then the Russian certaghnizal with thirteen gains, then the Russian certaghnizal with thirteen gains the Chinese rearradinizal with cloven gains, then the Russian certaghnizal with thirteen gains the chind and the Chinese rearradinizal with cloven gains, then the States and States to the rearrance of the following dispatch to the nearly 25 to the same the position of 1000 B

Children Threatened by Bavers.

St. Petersburg, July 21, A dispatch which has been received here from tengeral dealers of a Khabaravik, dated July 22, reports that the steamer theesas which left Charbin July 16, brought tidings of the Russian ferce that left Techia July 7, en route to Charbin. It appears that 200 men started with a large convey of Chinese Christians, women and children After constant lighting, which was often at close quarters and with bavered they were again attacked by Bovers and started with bavered they were again attacked by Bovers and started with bavered they were again attacked by Bovers and with shavered them with considerable loss, totally 12. The Russians lost heavily and ran short of ammunition. At last a counts they were threatened by Loudo Powers, Engineer Jugavitch, at Charbin, had found it impossible to send edicient help, as he required by Bovers, Engineer Jugavitch, at Charbin, had found it impossible to send edicient help, as he required all his available fetres to defend Charbin, which place contained thursands of marrander applying with their lamilies, who have been concentrated from along many sections of the railway.

Gen. Gredekoff considers the situation as had. Attacks are daily threatened and will now be put in good order. The march was monposed, but

to a Arrogeon considers are saviation as find. Attacks are daily threatened and reliefs and maranders are overrunning Manchuria. The general says the bend governors have little authority and that faunties deminate the situation.

MADE OF GOOD STEFF.

Son of One of the Heroes of Manila Bay Risks His Life for Duty's Sake.

Boston, Mass, July 24, Lieut, John P. Gridley, U. S. M. C., the son of the commander of Dewey's flagship, and attached to the Boston pavy-yard, has been refused permission to go to China partly on account of his youth and part



LIEUT, JOHN P. GRIDLEY.

by because he is lying flat on his back at the Marine hospital here. Liem, Grid-ley was so severely injuned internally while performing heroic work at the fire at the davy-yard hist Thursday that the surgious are miable to tell when he will be able to leave his hed. He has made every effort in he assigned to daty in China. He is only 20.

take, The dead are: Mrs. Byron 11, Wiley, aged 4d years; A. Wiley, daugh- CLOUDBURST FLOODS A TOWN. ter of Mrs. B. H. Wiley, aged 43 years; Miss Foshun, aged 19: - Broderick a come many unknown boy, agod about

MAKE GENERAL ADVANCE

Away from Pretoria. MARCH IS UNOPPOSED.

of cavalry under French, and Hutton's mounted infantry. The former crossed cast of Wilge river. Railway and tele-araph communication were restored last

FIGHTING NEAR CHARBIN.

Russian Convoy with Women and Children Threatened by Bavers.

Children Threatened by Bavers.

erts has been received 22 the war office, dated Bronkhoustspruit, Tuesday, July 24;

"We marched here today. This is the place where the Ninety-fourth was autacked December 20, 1880. The graves of the officers and men are in fair preservation, and will now be put in good order. The march was morposed, but French's cavalry and Hutton's mounted infantry, making a wide detour on our right, met bodies of the enemy. These were driven back, leaving several dead and wounded. A good many were also captured. Our casualties were one killed. "Brondwood reports that he captured tive of Dewet's wagons today. He was waiting at Vredefort until Little joined him."

Boers Are Trekking.

Brottkhorst Spruit, Tuesday, July 24. The Boers, laying got wind of the Brit ish advance, have evacuated all their on

ish advance, have evacuated all their positions and are reported to be moving to the northeast, towards Leydenberg, whither President Kruger is going. A portion of the Borrs remain morth of Bushveldt, whence they may attempt to intercept communications on this line. The bridges here and smaller bridges to the west have been destroyed.

The British force comprises two brigades under Gen. French and a brigade and a half under Gen. Hamilton, It is not likely that the advance upon Middleburg will be contested. The Boers remaining upon their farms state that most of the burghers are anxious to bring lantters to a finish but that the foreigners are persistent.

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London, July 25. "Discussion of the colonial office vote led to a spirited dishate in the House of Commons today, in the course of which Liberals again aired most of the old charges against the colonial secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, and induged in criticisms of the war in South Africa. Pinally, Sig Wilfred Lawson moved a reduction of Mr. Chamberlain's salary as a mark of censure of his policy.

Mr. Chamberlain, replying, welcomed the issue raised by the motion, which, he declared, meant that the war was wrong and that, consequently, amexation of the South African republics was wrong and their independence should be restored to them. In his opinion, however, the war was just and righteons, and should not be judged by its censequaries in loss of life. John Bright had defended the Civil war in America as inst and righteons, although the loss of life was as thousands to units as compared with South Africa.

Mr. Chamberlain charged the Radicals

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Mr. Chamberlain charged the Radieals with condening rebellion. The policy of the government, he declared, however, was not viadictive, and instead of subjecting the robels to the death penalty or are unable to tell when he will be able to be leave his hed. He has made every effort in be assigned to duty in China. He is only 20.

FIVE WERE DROWNED.

Bathers Precipitated into the Was ter from a Bickety Raft and Ail Perish.

Ventura, Cal. July 24. News comes from the Eastern part of this county of the drowning of five persons in Wiley's lake. The dead are: Mrs. Byron 11.

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Heavy Damage at Solomon City, Kas. Rains Elsewhere.

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It was an exceedingly hot day and Mrs. Wiley's date party of five went in bathing. They went out to a rait which suddenly becau to wonde and some of the bathers fell into the water. The others made a desperate attempt to rescent their companions and in so doing perished.

Master Wiley, a child about 10 years old, stood on the bath and witnessed the awful event, too frightened to run for aid. He has and yet necessed the shock. The lake is situated near the Wiley residence, some six railes from the shock. The lake is situated near the Wiley residence, some six railes from Filmore, It does not every an area of ground and the deepest perion is but 20 free deep.

PRINCESS GRANTED A DIVORCE.

First Royal Decree Issued by the Courts of North Dakota.

Grand Forks, July 24. The first divorce granned in North Dakota in a perison of Filmore at Swedin, the grounding fields have been rained by finder Fisher of the court of the property of the damage dispensed yesterday. The recent is for Sena City, Mo., duly 25. All raintail for each district, in the country great damage was done the crops.

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Some City, Ia, July 25. All raintail for Sena City, Mo., duly 25. All raintail for some fill ever surpassed yesterday. The cross are married Laul H. Halversen, a yeng para of goad handly, though to prove a great of goad handly, though to prove to be Sharks and

A party of ladies consisting of Mrs. July 31. A party of ladies consisting of Mrs. 1. P. Tiffault, Mrs. H. A. Lathrop. Mrs. W. H. Reddis, Mrs. W. D. Connor, Mrs. Livingston, Mr. J. N. Boylington and Mrs. E. P. Ellsworth, of Marshfield, arrived in the village on Wednesday morning and are spending a few days at the summer cottage of C. H. Grandy.

Misa Elma Gibson gave an art ex-

Miss North McHugh, of Marshfield who is engaged as kindergarten teach-er in the Nekoosa schools spent last Friday, Saturday and Sunday among friends here. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Weiland. Both attended the Friday night dance.

Saning Winegar, Arthur Coole, Clyde and Chas. Herricks and Roy Early are camping out on the opposite side of the river across from Chowder Point. The boys went into camp Tuesday and having all sorts of sport.

Mr. Will Zeaman has been off duty as backtender on one of the paper machines for the past days in account of an injured hand.

Mrs. Warren Sanderson and the Misses Cora and Jennie Pratt, accom-panied by a friend, were Nekoosa cal-lers on Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry George and son Everett have been visiting relatives at Plover this week, having accompanied Mrs. Ross home. Mrs. Frank Cleveland and two

children were guests at the Herbert Lapham residence Wednesday.

Misses Edith Nash and Eva Jones, of your city, called on their Nekoosa friends on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cameron and son Adrian were guests at the Gurdy residence last Sunday.

Miss Mary McCamley from "up town" has been visiting friends here

Mr. Carmody has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. T. Snell, during the

Mrs. G. W. Mason was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Lapham on Saturday.

MARSHFIELD ITEMS.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kedziora, living about eight miles north of this city, was so badly burned that she died from her injuries ing in the yard to keep away mosqui-toes and while playing about this the little girls dress caught fire. Her cries brought her father to the scene who extinguished the flames with his hands, receiving quite severe burns himself. A physician was summoned from this city but the skin had been destroyed on half the surface of the child's body and nothing could be done to save her life.

The coming Beell-Adamson match at the opera house next Wednesday evening promises to be the most interesting of any that has taken place in this city. probably enter the ring at 158 pounds, while Adamson will be a Co.'s drug store. few pounds lighter. Outside of the few pounds difference in weight the men are about as evenly matched as it is possible to imagine two men, the difference in weight being off-ett by Adamson's remarkable speed.

The Second Regiment band and Company A, were inspected Tuesday evening by Lieut. Caldwell of the 7th U. S. Calvary. A large crowd was out and watched the manouvers of the company which lasted about an hour and a haif.

Charles Obertz was arrested here last week and taken to Stevens Point where he was bound over to appear for trial at the circuit court. Obert is trial at the circuit court. Obert is charged with having stolen 530 from un old soldier.

A lawn social was given at the residence of Mrs. A. K. Hatteberg on Thursday for the benefit of the famine sufferers in India. The Second Regiment band furnished music during the

Mrs. James Rowsam, aged 67, died last Friday after a long miness from dropsey. The deceased feaves a hasband and three grown sons.

having lived there for 52 years.

been granted a pension of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, month. Mr. Hannah is a verteran of the Spanish American war and lost an eye while in the service at Santiago.

Last week Joe Altman's children. of Sherry, were out picking berries when a big bear came up to them and drove them out. It is thought that the old hear has cubs near that place.

An Epidemic of Diarhoea.

Mr. A. Sauders, writing from Cocoanut Grove. Fig., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a severe attack and was cured four doses of Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He

the river has been christened, and the size of the fiver has been completely subjected by birthes. The contage has splint rooms and a wide veranda existence of the lodge. Mr. Grand has splint a knowledge of the lodge, Mr. Grand has splint at this pared to remain all summer.

The second of a series of dances to be given cone each week, was held last Priday night and was largely attended. Chas, Podawiltz, Frank Atwood. John Jeffrey, Elbert Keilogg, John Vanderhie, Will. Slingerland, and Frank Corcoran, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Voelker, Wiss Volnar, Messrs, Ed. Thompson and Wm. Koltenbach, of Marshfield, were in attendance.

A party of ladies consisting of Mrs. J. P. Toffont, Mrs. H. A. Lathrop.

The schort has been christened ance. At Grand Kapids opera house. The shape of the history resears by challenge and my temperature of last event and some parts of his were received and some parts of his were good on the horizontal bars, the moving platures were good on the horizontal case was also the muscal number by the four Miltons. By far the best thing on the program was the trapeze act of the two LaPcarl systems on trapezes. Ed. Thompson and Wm. Koltenbach, of Marshfield, were in attendance.

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Bishop Names Candidates.

Bishop Grafton has gone to Deer Park, Md., where he will spend a few weeks in hunting. Before he left Fond du Lac Bishop Grafton gave out the names of candidates to be pre-sented to the coming council for bis-loop condition. They are: Dr. Morti-Miss Elma Gibson gave an art exhibit at the residence of Mrs. Gurdy last Tuesday. She had a display of beautiful hand painted china and sketches, drawings and studies in water colors and oils, all of which were very levely. Miss Gibson is doing some sketching in this vicinity.

Miss Norah McHugh, of Marshfield. of Chicago: Dr. Gardner, archideacon of Algoma; the Rev. B. Talbot Rogers warden of Grafton Hall and the Rev. Father Weller, of Stevens Point.

The election of coadjutor bishop is to take place at Fond du Lac, Aug. 29 and it is sincerely hoped that the standing committee will see fit to name the Rev. Father Weller for this position. Father Weller is considered position. Father Weller is considered one of the brightest clergymen of the Episcopal church and his many years of work in this line will ably fit him for the position of coadjutor bishop. We would suggest that the members of the Episcopal churches of Stevens Point and of this city, with an endeavor to enlist members of other Episcopal churches throughout the diocese, netition the standing commitdiocese, petition the standing commitee praying for the election of Re Father Weller as coadjutor bishop.

Clover Leaf Club Entertains

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladie Aid Societies of the Congregation And Secreties of the Congregations church were entertained by the Clove Leaf Club at the shome of Mrs. G. F. Gardner on High Street. After chating for some time, the ladies were seated and refreshments of fice creations of the control of the cont and cake were served. Messrs. Rich ard Wipperman, Harry Gardner, an Clarke Jenkins, attired in white coats and aprons assisted by Misses Maude Shaw, Mabel Gardner, and Celia Burr, waited upon the guests in an easy and graceful manner. There were fifty four ladies present, and all report a most enjoyable time.

A Pleasant Party.

On Thursday Miss Aurelia Bandelin entertained a number of friends in honor of her cousin Miss Tithe Bande-lin, of Watertown. A very enjoyable time was had and refreshments were served. Following are those present: Della and Eva Jones, Katharine and Margarite Smith. Celia and Katie Mc-Carthy, Laura McCarthy, Kate Fries, Mande Akey, Cora Vaughan, Nellie Mande Akey, Cora vanghan, Nellie Schnable, Isabella Marshall, Anna McMillan and Nora Slattery, and Messrs, Conniff, Glass, Wipperman, Atwood, Podawiltz, Pepin, Love, Smith, Bever, Marquorat, Suyder, Rapp, and Slingerland.

The Appetite of a Goat

Is envied by all whose stomach and liver are out of order. But such should know that Dr. King's New Life pills, give a splendid appetite, sound diges-tion and a regular bodily habit that Beell is in good condition insures perfect health and great en-probably enter the ring at ergy. Only 25c at Johnson & Hill

M. E. Church.

Rev. F. A. Nimits, pastor. Public services for Sunday, July 29, 1900.

9:30 a. m. Class Meeting.

10:30 a. m. Preaching.

11:45 a. m. Sunday School.

3:00 p. m. Junior League.

6:45 p. m. Epworth League.

7:30 p. m. Preaching.

Subject for morning service. "The Vicarious Sufferings of Christ and its Relation to Man's Redemption."

Subject of evening sermon, "Living With a Low Ama."

Special music will be furnished by the ladies' quartete in the morning and by the gentlemen's quartete in the evening.

Is it Right for an Editor to Recommend Patient Medicines.

From Sylvan Valley News, Brevrad, N. C. It may be a question whether the ed-

itor of a newspaper has the right to recommend any of the various proprie-tary medicines which flood the mark-, yet as a preventive of suffering GENERAL COUNTY.

Hiram G. Witner, of Nasonville, died last Thursday morning at the age of to years, the cause of his death being for twenty years and have always cancer of the stomach. Mr. Witter was one of Nasonville's oldest settlers. aving lived there for 52 years. Of suffering while a physician is await-Joseph A. Hannah of Pittsville, has ed. We do not believe in depending

at the inception of an attack much many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience during the past twenty years. For sale by John-son & Hill Co.

Christian Science Lecture.

Hon, W. G. Ewing, of Chicago, a member of the official hoard of lecture-ship of the First Church of Christ. Scientist, of Boston, Mass., will de-liver a lecture on christian science, at says he also recommended it to others the operathouse in Wausau. Wis., on and they say it is the best medicine Monday evening. July 30th, commencings ever used. For sale by Johnson ing at eight o'clock. Admission free. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Republican Convention.

The Republicad apparer convention e purpose of electing eleven cells to the state convention to the

A. W. Marvint city of Pittsville, 1st ward, G. W. Brown; 2d ward, L. L. Doud: 3d ward, C. E. Fero: Port Edwards, E. Eichstadt, C. E. Lester; Remington, J. E. Ingraham, James McLaughlin: Richfield, J. C. Davis: Rock, Aug. Broker, John McTavish: Rudolph, J. E. Duncan, D. Gouchee Saratoga, J. B. Muller: Seneca, Jacob Searls, P. F. Bean: Sherry, Geo. Weatherly, Henry Whitney: Sigel, John Tomczyk, Chas. Eckland: Vesper M. J. Bever, Claus Johnson; Wood, L. Shumway, Nash Mitchell, E. D. Ayers

John A. Ommodt. Chas. Eckland was made temporary chairman and H. Wipperman, secre-

The following delegates were elected to the state convention: Edward L. Reese, E. E. Winch, R. L. Kraus, Fred Schultz, Bert Mason, A. E. Laphau, E. S. Huckins, Claus Johnson, A. L. Ridgman, H. Wipperman, A. L. Fon-

taine.
The delegates were instructed to vote for R. M. La Follette for gover-

Clay Pigeon Shoot.

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Arrangements have been made with the Marshfield club for a shoot on August 4th. While the members of neither club claim to be crack shots they feel that it would add zest to the the sport to shoot against out of town competitors.

White Man Turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without here's best doctors, but without benefit.

Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and ne writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co., druggist.

How to Pack Eggs for long Keeping.

The yolk of the egg spoils much quicker than the white. For this reason it is important that the yolk should be surrounded with a layer of the white. If the egg is placed on the side or large end the heavy yolk will settle to the bottom and come in contact with the shell, which admits the air. If it is placed on the small end it will always have a layer of white between it and the shell. Eggs absorb odors easily, therefore only odorless materials and the shell. als shoud be used when packing them.
-August Ladies' Home Journal.

Excursion to Della.

The C. M. & St. P. railroad will run an excursion to the Dells Sunday, July 29 at \$2 for the round trip, including boat ride.

RAILROAD TIME CARDS.

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FORMER COUNTY BOY WRITES.

Tells of the Life the Soldier Boys Lead and Some History of the

The following letter was received 2 Co. A. 2d Wis. Volunteers during the Spanish-American war, and was at Porto Rico. He afterward enlisted in the 3d U.S. Inf. at Fort Snelling.

Santo Tonias, P. I., June 16, 1900. Dear Friend:-I have just finished eading some letters from home which reminded me of the fact that you wanted to hear from me, and I will try to describe to you some things con-cerning our life here and what we are doing. However, the folks in the states, judging from papers that we occasionally get, are as well informed concerning the islands as we are, and

As to the fighting we have to do: It is rather slack now, as there are no more lines between us and the enemy, the latter having scattered into small bands and are carrying on a guerrilla warfare. Now and then there is a chase after them, but they are getting scarcer every day, and although we cannot tell how many there are left. we do know every time we capture a band of them that their numbers are decreased by that many.

My company is stationed at San

Fernando doing garrison duty and pa-troling or scouting the surrounding country. Occasionally we have the luck to capture a few rifles, then again we will spend many days in hunting without getting anything. Two weeks ago we went out six miles to where there are no troops stationed and got seven rifles and some bolas, the latter being the natives' favorite weapon and there is no mistake about their knowng how to use them, but are not so effective as a Krag-Jorgenson at long cange. Our main duty here is guard ing a prison where natives and also soldier prisoners are confined. After a certain number of prisoners has acoumulated we march them to San Isiero where there is a large military prison. We seldom go with less than one hundred and it takes four days to make the trip. Before starting on the rip the prisoners are lined up two abreast and with a long rope their wrists are tied, then the escort is formed, generally about eighteen men, two non-commissioned officers with a comthe tramp begins along the narrow next morning we reach Cabio, where we boll our cup of coffee. When we reach San Isidro the prisoners are of the boys call it at San Fernando. Some times when marching prisoners over this winding. shadeless road the dust kicked up by their feet fills the air fo densely that it is impossible to see to the front of the line from the rear. The prisoners seem tired and fagged out, and when we stop to have lunch two of them are released and a sentinel placed over them and they hustle about and cook rice for their comrades and carry it around to them cocoanut shells or even their hats except those that cook are released | wiped out and huge mountains were during this march, and when the cooks | submerged. Only a short time after are through with their work they go promptly back to their place where quake. The shocks were terrific, the they are again tied like their comrades. It seems a trifle awkward for them to while trees and church spires swang sleep in this manner, but it appears

the safest way of taking care of them. A short time ago I saw one of our old comrades of Co. A. 2d Wis.. Ralph Bement. He is now in the 34th U.S. Volunteers, and is stationed about 12 miles beyond San Isidro. He is looking well, and says that only one man of his company has been killed since | universe. The earth again trembled. they came over. Paul Deguer, another | floods of rain submerged the lowlands comrade who was with us in Porto | 2nd locusts destroyed the crops in the Rico, is in the same regiment but is highlands, and a terrible epidemic of stationed on another island. Adjutant | small-pox raged through it all. Some Green, formerly of the 2d Wis., is now of the volcanoes were also active and

ment. The 35th Vol. Inf. had some bad luck recently. They were attacked at San Miguel by the Ladrones and had five men killed and seven wounded and two privates and a captain Roberts captured. One of the wounded men was sent in on a bamboo sled to which was hitched a water buffalo. and the man had a note from the enemy stating that the captured men would be treated as in modern warfare. by Capt. Roberts stating that he was more consolation out of change being treated well and would soon be tobacco, which, by the way, is rather a scarce article at times. Well, so

his company. Gen. Pio del Pilar has been captured at Manila. The 41st Vol. Inf. also captured Gen. Hison. He tried to escape but his horse stumbled and threw him, spraining his ankle and breaking his arm. He was kept at Mexico that same night a band of the natives atwe were all ready to march over and reinforce our boys, but the blacks were put to flight before we started. The general was sent to Manila yes-

Gen. Macabuloo and several other and think him still a very lively "nig- Apply to Land Department, C. M. & perman of North Dakota, but the fact ger." As the rainy season is starting St. P Ry. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

A PHILIPPINE LETTER in I think Aggy had better get his F. DAMITZ KILLED. on the island.

Twenty-six of our men are stationed at Santo Tomas where they are guarding a railroad bridge. It is one and one-half miles from here and is rather a linesome place, but we get relieved every 20 days. The quarters there are in very poor shape and as no move is being made toward fixing them upit will be a very disagreeable station tere from Joseph Haebig, who served during the rainy season. It has rained pretty much during the past week which seems to be a pretty good start toward the six months of rainy season that all the boys hate to see come

But I will try to tell you something

about the islands as I have learned.

The aboriginals of the Philippine Islands are of a race known as Negritos by the Spanish and Actas by the just finished unloading the last load. civilized natives. According to the He stood in the door of the second common belief they originated in New story of his barn and jumped to the Guina or Australia, and are still to be rack of his wagon and landed on one found in the interior of the islands, of the pointed stakes that project occasionally get, are as well informed found in the interior of the islands. Of the pointed stakes that project concerning the islands as we are, and though they are rapidly disappearing from the rack to keep the load from we have been here nearly a year and They are a small race and very black shifting, causing a fearful wound. and do not take kindly to civilization. His daughter stood below on the When the islands were first discovered by white man they were divided into saying she would obtain a ladder for small principalities, each under the him and started to do so, but before leadership of a Rajah. The Spanish she could get it her father had made have brought the present inhabitants, the fatal leap. He landed on the rack who have crowded out the Negritos, to and one of his feet slipped and he a state of civilization and converted them to christianity. On some of the he was held fast until assisted by his islands there are a number of tribes daughter. of Mohamedan Malays. They are a fierce people, difficult to civilize and from this city but before the doctor ar-little given to intercourse with Euro- rived the unfortunate man had passpeans. Magellan in 1521 first visited ed away. He had sustained a fearful this region and landed at Butuan where he was well received by the na- the spot at the time of the accident tives. He afterward went to Zebu where the king and 800 natives were have caused his death just the same. baptized and swore allegience to the The deceased was an old resident of baptized and swore allegience to the Spanish king. The Zebuans at that the town of Seneca, having settled time were at war with the inhabitants there about thirty years ago. He of the small island of Mactan. It was leaves a wife and five children, they from these latter islanders that Magellan received the wourd which re- Charles, Albert, Amelia and Emma, sulted in his death, he being in command of a small expedition against them in the interest of the Zebuans. His monument stands on the left bank of the Pasig river just outside the walls of Manila. The king of Zebu then revolted against the Spanish and all of the latter on the island left under command of Sebastian de Elcano. and to him Hes the credit of having first circumnavigated the globe. His statue at the arsenal of Cavite is one of the first sights that impresses the American soldier as he enters. After Sebastian de Elcano there have been a number of expeditions to this part of the world, some from nearly every missioned officer in charge, and then country of the old world. Adventurers and pirates have found the islands Arrayet is our camping place the some coming peacefully and others in able interest was taken in the matter first night and with an early start strength enough to accomplish their as was evidenced by the attendance, a favorite place for raids and forages. intent by force.

The walls still stand about Manila that were built in 1590, and although turned over to the commanding officer | covered by moss are still in a good who gives a receipt for them. and next | state of perservation, and the parapets. bridges continue to be objects of inbut the idea has been abandoned because it was feared that the disturbance of vegetation necessarily involved in the task would prove more dangerous to the public health than are the stagmant waters of the moat. In the year 1741 there were serious volcanic disturbances. Eruptions occurred on several of the islands and in f they have no other receptacle. None | many towns the entire population was this Manila was subjected to an earthearth seeming to rock like a cradie. to and fro like the spars of a ship. Buildings fell like so many block houses and over 600 people were killed. The shocks continued for two days and the city was a mass of pures, and the people deserted it for a long time. In the years from 1685 to 1688 there were captain and quartermaster of his regi- many of the towns were laid in askes by being swept over by a flood of molten lava. So you can see with even the short sketch I have given you that the islands and their inhabitants have been through a variety of vicissitudes and to read the history it is a wonder

that there were any inhabitants left to fight us when we arrived. If I had room in the letter I would send you one of the cigaretts smoked by our chocolate colored damsels. They also chew Beatle nuts. I have Since then letters have been received tried to chew Beatle nut. but can get iong, regards to old comrades.

JOSEPH HAEBIG.

Goes to Bruce.

W. B. Raymond. who has been employed in the Johnson & Hill Co.'s store during the past five years, left on night and our surgeon went there to Tuesday afternoon for Bruce, where dress his woulds. About 11:30 that he will assume the management of the store owned there by the Arpin Lumtacked the 41st, thinking they might ber Co. That Mr. Raymond will be be able to recapture the general, and successful in his new field, goes without saying, and he has a host of friends to wish him success.

More New Towns

A SENECA FARMER MEETS DEATH.

Impaled on a Sharp Suck on His Hay Rack.-Dies before Medical Assistance Arrives.

Ferdinand Damitz, a well-to-do farmer living about three and one-half miles from this city in the town of Seneca met with an awful accident Friday morning, dying from the effects of his wound in a short time, he having run a sharp stick on his hay tack into his groin, causing a frightful

Mr. Damitz had been hauling hay to his bern for some time past and had ground and warned him not to jump. pitched forward onto the stake where

Medical aid was at once summoned wound and had the physician been on there is no doubt that the injury would

being Mrs. Frank Kruger, William, who have the sympathy of all in their affiction. Mr. Damitz was a man who through years of industry and hard work had acquired a competency and was in robust health, so that his demise is all the more deplorable. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home of the deceased.

MEETING OF TEACHERS.

They Respond to Invitation to Hear Library Taik.

On Thursday evening in response to an invitation a large numger of teachers assembled at the library building to here addresses on the circutating library and it is certainly a matter that should be of interest to all who wish to extend and assist in educational matters.

The meeting was opened by E. P. Arpin, who explained the interest of morning we start for home. as some | moats. ponderous gates and draw | the meeting and touched upon the advantages to be gailed by having the terest to strangers. During recent circulating libraries properly placed years there has been much talk of and attended to. J. D. Witter also leveling the walls and filling the moat spoke on the subject and gave his ideas and object in giving the libraries to the county. Supt. Leu also addiessed the meeting along the same line and explained to those present the advantages to be gained by having the libraries properly circulated throughout the county. Prof. Schulz. who was assisting Mr. Leu in the conduction of the teachers institute gave his ideas on the good that can be accomplished and told of the circulating libraries in Lincoln county. These are sent out by the Woman's cirb of Merrill and consist of twelve libraries Prof. Banting also spoke on the subject and the teacher's part in the matter. After the speaking there was an informal discussion on how to secure libraries, etc., and catalogues were

distributed. Heretofore the teachers throughout the county have not taken a great deal of interest in the traveling library troublous times in this section of the and the object of the meeting was to interest them in the matter and by showing them the advantages obtain their assistance in the matter. While the school house is not the best place in which to have the libraries situated, the co-operation of the teachers will greatly assist in the good work accomplished by these institutions.

Cost Him \$8.15. John Pazesa was arrested on Mon-

day and brought before a justice and fixed for allowing his cattle to run at large in the streets of the city. The fine and costs amounted to \$8 15 which he paid. Officer Gibson states that Pazesa's horses had been picked up several times running about the street but owing to the fact that the man gave the officers a hard luck story and begged to be let off nothing was done about the matter. This is a matter that should be looked after by all who own horses and cattle as there are a certain class of people who are so particular that they do not like to have their neighbor's stock running about their yard eating their garden and tramping down nicely kept lawns. This may seem a trifle selfish to the owners of cattle but as there are ordinances prohibiting such things it is probably best to observe them.

Nominated for Governor.

Max A. Wipperman, who was nominated for governor by the Democrats of North Dakota, is the youngest On the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. brother of the Hon. Herman Wipperofficers and 124 soldiers with rifles sur-rendered today. They left on the train with a safer feeling than they have had for a year past. There is also a report that Aguinaldo has been like the control of the front the man of this city. Mr. Wipperman's chances for being sur-veyed now. Watch the papers for dates of opening sales which will be dates of opening sales which will be within the next three weeks. We killed, but as they have had him dead want you to purchase and locate in support the Democratic nominee. We about twenty times since I arrived I one of them. Get into business for have not the pleasure of a personal do not take much stock in the report, yourself and on the ground floor, acquaintance with the Hon. Mr. Wipof his being a brother of our Mr. Wip- East Side. Grand Rapids, Wis.

perman is sufficient proof of his ability to execute the duties of governor if elected to that office. The politics of these two brothers differ. however, in that our Mr. Wipperman is a republican, and it has often been a puzzling question with us as to why he went over to the enemy, but it must be owing to the bad company he has been keeping since coming to Wood county. However, we hope to see his brother win out at the polls next November. O

For the India Sufferers.

On Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. B. Rossier under the ausspices of the ladies' of the Congregational church there occurred a very enjoyable entertainment in the shape of a musicale for the benefit of the India suffers. Sixteen dollars were realized by the entertainment besides those present had a very enjayable time and listened to some very entertaining musical selections. The following program was rendered:

Piano Solo Orson Cochran Quartete Misses Voyar and Garrison, Elbert and Edgar Kellogg.

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Vocal Solo		T. A. Taylor
Instrumenta	Miss Fl	orence Phile
Vocal Duet M	rs. Laura Carro	Il. Mr. Taylor
Instrumental Solo		frs. Peterson
Vocal Soio		Chas. Kelloge
Instrumental Solo,		Will Cochrai
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Instrumental Solo		Real Country

Adjudged Insane.

The man who was arrested last week and gave his name as William Frederick, was on Tuesday examined and adjudged insane. He was taken to Oshkosh on Wednesday. He was unable to give any account of his folks or where he belonged and nothing was discovered that would lead to his identification.

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ASSAULTED BY TRAMPS

William Humphrey of Watertown Dies from His Injuries:

NO CLUE TO WORK ON.

Mr. Humphrey was a Prominent Nason-Was Unable to Give Information as to Assailants.

Watertown, Wis., July 25.-[Special.] -William Humphrey, the Watertown liveryman who was brutally assaulted at his barn in this city shortly after 9 o'clock last Friday night by two tramps. died at 7 o'clock this morning.

After being assaulted, Mr. Humphrey never gained strength enough to give a satisfactory account of how the affair happened, and the police have no clue by which they might be assisted in hunting

down the murderer.

Mr. Humphrey was 51 years of age and unmarried. He was a prominent secret society man. He was a 52d-degree Mason, and belonged to Milwankee Tripoli Temple of Shriners, was a member o the Milwaukee consistory, and was also secretary of the Masonic and Odd Fel-lows lodges of this city. The people are considerably wrought up here over this marder and nothing will be left undone to hunt down the guilty ones.

AFTER FORTY VEARS

Sisters United After Long and Peculiar Separation-Each Supposed the Other Dead.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 25,-{Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Williamson of Indianapolis are in the city, the guests of Mrs. David Kirk. The above mention contains a very strange and interesting story of two lives in one family that drifted apart while almost in childhood. Mrs. Williamson is a sister of Mrs. Kirk's, and the two have just been reunited after a separation of nearly for-ty years. They drifted apart when ty years. They dritted apart when young girls. Mrs. Kirk coming to Wis-consin and Mrs. Williamson going to After a few years the corre spondence which they had been carrying on became very meager, and they lost track of each other. After the great Chicago fire Mrs. Kirk could never find any trace of her sister, and has alwaybelieved she perished in that great con-diagration. Mrs. Williamson, who nar-rowly escaped death in the fire, made several efforts to locate her sister and never succeeding, finally-came to the conclusion that she was not living. About a year ago she became possessed of facts which enabled her to locate Mrs. Kirk, and the two sisters, who have not seen each other since childhood, and who have each, for over twenty-five years, supposed the other dead, are at last reunited.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

An Appleton Servant Girl is Held Up by Masked Man.

Appleton. Wis July 25-[Special]-Mary Manthey, a servant girl employed at one of the summer cottages at Aloha Beach, an Appleton summer colony on Lake Winnebago taree miles from this city, was held up last night and robbed of her purse containing a small sum of money, by a bighwayman disguised, by a handkerenier over his lace for a mask. The girl had been to Appleton and returned home on an interarban car which tops at Wavering-Beach, nearly a mile from Aloha. She was walking down the track toward home when stopped by the highwayman, who snatched her pocketbook and made off:

On Sunday night Capt. N. M. Edwards was knocked down on a residence street, carly in the evening by three unknown men. After a brief struggle he escaped. It is not thought any robbery was intended, but the attack was in mere drunken wantonness.

FOOLED THE MOTHER.

Daughter Slips Away and Gets Married and Groom Has Irate - Parent Arrested.

Spring Valley, Wis., July 25,-[Special.]-Mrs. Erdman and daughter Jenniz of One went to Ellsworth on business yesterday. While there the girl slipped away from her mother and eloped with a young man named Clapp. To make it unique, the green, after the ceremony, had Mrs. Erdman arrested and looked in jail charged with making threats of bodily in

Janesville Wis July 25 - [Special] - George Taughe of Reckford, Ill., arrived in the city this morning in search of his danghter Nellie, aged 18. He said the 3 cung woman left her home at Rock-ford yesterday afternoon and he had traced her to this city. She was seen alighting from the train yesterday afternoon and also on the streets last even-The father is very much worried and with the aid of the police has been scarching the city for the girl all this

-BOOK BY MADISON WOMAN.

Miss Eliza R. Sciemore's "China, the

Long-Lived Empire." Madison, Wis., July-25.-[Special.]-Madison people are particularly inter-Miss Eliza Ruhama Scidmore, called "China, the Long-Lived Empire." Miss Scidmore is herself a normer Madison girl as the early years of her life were now; here after the familiar Scidmore is herself a normer Madison girl as the early years of her life were spent here, after the family's removal; that the carrier of mail scooped a couple of very years carrier on Clinton, Ia. She accompanied here to Japan when he was made view-consul-general to Yokohama. She has called Yokohama "home" ever since. called Yokohama banne ever siner. Although it is a long time since Miss Scidmore has lived here, she has kept hard to that historic bird in touch with many Madison friends, and has frequently visited her aums. Mrs. David Atwood and Mrs. G. M. Oakley. The last time she was here was in the sammer of 16. when she attended the meeting of a scientific society of which e is a member. This is by no means Miss Scidmore's maiden effort, though it bels fair to be her most successful. She is the ambor of other tooss on travel.

Eaton Farmer is Charged with At-. tempt to Murder.

Green Bay, Wis., July 25.- Special | Paraboo Bos Sucks Poison from a -Adam Kuta of the town of Eaton, who was arrested for alleged cruel and inhuman treatment of two imbectle and de-formed children, was held for trial in the circuit court. Bril was fixed at \$200 and this was furnished. The charge against Kuta includes three counts, the first of which is attempt to murder. Kuta does not speak English munder. Kuta does not speak ringism and a Polish interpreter was necessary to take his testimony.

EAGLE TRIES TO

Father Shoots Bird and Saves His -- Daughter from a Terrible

Sheboygan, Wis., July 25.- [Special.] -An eagle measuring 6 feet 114 inches from tip to tip of wings was killed by T. Smith, a farmer living in the town of Sheboggan Falls. While at work he saw the large bird fly clese to his thil. | Larth Gave Way Shortly Before Train dren and clasp his daughter Mary, aged 3 years. The man secured a rifle and shot the eagle. The child and bird feli to the ground, the child not being injured. The eagle was the first killed in Shebuygan county in a long time.

THEY ARE NOT DEAD.

Missionaries Who Are in China.

Appleton, Wis., July 25.- [Special.]-A letter was received here yesterday by injured, some seriously. friends from Mrs. Elizabeth La Doux James, wife of Rev. Edward James, a missionary at Nanking, China, which enhills, about 100 miles from Nanking; before report a soft track. A wrecking where many tamilies of missionaries go for the summer and where about 1000 here.

Women and children were at the time the DACINE A FIGURE A letter was written.
So quiet is this little place and for re-

rages that Mrs. James at the time of writing had evidently not heard of the Writes to Chief of Police to Look trouble at all, as no reference to it was unde in the letter. Rev. Mr. James, at the time of writing, was at Nanking and l it is probable that even he knew nothing of the troubles or he would have warned

Eath Rev. and Mrs. James graduated from Lawrence university at Appleton

The safety of Mrs. George W. Verity. formerly of Appleton who for some years past with her husband has been doing missionary work in China, was still far-ther assured yesterday by a letter re-ceived by Matthias Verity of Appleton from Mrs. Verity, who is now at Shanghai. The letter was written June 27 and mailed from Shanghai June 29 upon

her arrival there.

The letter just received is dated "On the Canal, June 27, 1900," and reads as

Dear Pather Verity: I know that you are feeling very anxious these days about George and so am I for he has been away George and so am I for he has been away from me now just four weeks and how much has happened during this short time! He sent a telegram about two weeks ago saying that he was shut up in Pekin and telling the to come to Chinkiang mear Shanghait with Mrs. Dr. Barrow and her little girl of our mission. Mr. King of the Bantist mission, who is engaged to Dr. Barrow, is escorting us. Before we started another telegram came from Tien Tsin ordering us to proceed immediately. We traveled eight days by eart over the roughest hind of a road and we had to put up in some of the dirtiest sorts of iams. But all these hardshaps count for nothing if I could only know how George is situated. We are traveling by boat now and expect to reach Chinkiang temorrow or next day. I can scarcely wait for I hone there to hear from the dear boy. China is in a very critical condition now and it looks as if the time for the loag-talked-of partition has come at last. I am afroid our now Christians will

can hand it over. Now that the English admiral with 1500 men has entered Pekin it seems as if we might hope that the foreigners shut up in there might soon he able to tone away. I feel that the good Father will take cure of our dear hoy. Well, I will

Headed "Chinkiang." and evidently added to the letter at a later date, is the tollowing: We arrived here safely but there is no definite news from Pekin yet. A large force is on the way from Tien Tsin and probably by this time all the foregners are safe. I am sure we shall hear from him ston.

GUN SAVES LIVES.

Its Explosion Saves a Family in a Burning House from Cremation.

Madison, Wish July 25,-(Special)-The family of John Loy in South Madison was saved from probable cremation by the explosion of a loaded shorgun early this morning. A fire that broke out in their dwelling house from some unknown cause spread until the flames enveloped the gun and ignited the nowder it contained. The discharge awoke the family of five members and saved the from being bouned up. The structure, which was consumed, was a twint to be brought here. ture, which was consumed, was a two-story frame building. The loss is \$1600 and historiance \$500.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH.

Valley is Killed at Hudson.

Hudson, Wis. July 25.- [Special.]house and was killed. The body was found early this morning. He came from Baldwin last aight and was on his way to Minneapolis. He was a brother or ex-County Clerk Tho-a.

CATCH TWO YOUNG EAGLES.

Lau Claire Mail Carrier Captures Descendant of Old Abe.

Ean Claire, Wis., July 25,-(Special.) -- Henry Hadley, the rural route No. 1 mail carrier of Eau Claire, in addition to . 1721cm, so these must be either lineal descendants of Old Abe or in some way re-

LOGS FOR OSHKOSH MILLS.

High Water in River and Lake Delights the Loggers.

Oshkosh Wis. July 25-[Special]-The abundant rain of the last week has ours may to be her most successful. She raised the lake and river level so that ambor of other tooss on itavel, all the logs hung to can be floated down among them. "Java, the Gracken of the to the city. There are 2.000,000 feet of East." "Westward to the Far East," "Keshem indim logs to be breaght down and "Eastward to the West," the fast of the Radford, Paine and Hollister; which has been translated into French. There are men Red vives log. taills. There are meny Red river logs to be brought down to Foul du Lac, Nee-ADAM KUTA HELD FOR TRIAL. on pronger down to From the Lact. Neer rath and Menasha. From 75 to 100 men

will go to work tomorrow. SAVES HIS BROTHER'S LIFE.

Rattiesnake Bite.

Baraboo, Wis., July 25,--[Special.]--Louis, the 10-year-old son of Albert Young, living a few miles south of this city, was bitten by a large rattlesnake. His brother, who was with him, sucked the poison from the wound and after cago when the assault was made. Raim wards he was taken home and medical was traced to Milwauke and there trace aid summoned. It is thought the lad was lost. Jandl is resting easy and the

E TRIES TO RAN INTO A LANDSLIDE.

Passenger Train Wrecked Near ~~ Wabasha, Minn. ~

DUE TO HEAVY RAINS

Came Along-Engineer and Fireman Killed.

La Crosse, Wis., July 24.-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train No. 2, which is due here at 3:05 a m., was wreeked about 5 o'clock this morning at King's Coolie, near Wa-Word is Received from Wisconsin; basha, Minn., by running into a landslide at that place.

Engineer Hathaway and Fireman Thomas were instantly killed and several passengers in the forward coaches were

The track runs between high bluffs and the Mississippi river between St. Paul and La Crosse and the heavy rains missionary at Nanking, China, which en-coarages the belief of friends here that earth on a steep bluff which gave way both are safe. The letter was written shortly before the train came along June 15 from a little place far up in the Trains passing there only a short time

RACINE ALDERMAN IS MISSING AGAIN.

in the Lake for a Floater.

Racine. Wis., July 24.- (Special.)-Aiderman Albert Linek of the Sixth ward has again created a sensation here. This morning Chief of Police Schumacher received in his mail a letter from Mr. Linek stating that he had left the city for reasons which he could not explain and that he had gone to Chicago hoping to borrow some money, but had failed to secure what he needed. He further wrote that the chief had better look in the lake as he would probably find a "floater" there. Linck has been miss-ing from the city for several days. His mother, with whom he lived, says that he told her he was going to Union Grove to work. He gave up his position in the machine shop here where he had been employed for some time. His friends do not think that he has killed himself, but think he has left the city for some reason which they refuse to make public. Several months ago he disappeared from Raeins and was gone some time. He was found in St. Paul. He claimed that he knew nothing of where he had been from the time he left the city until he was

MURDER IS CHARGED.

Police Officer of Marinette Arrested on Complaint of Cigarmakers' Union.

Marinette, Wis., July 24.-[Special.]-Christian Eck, a member of the local pocondition now and it looks as if the time for the loan-talked-of partition has come at last. I am afraid our poer Christians will suffer—some lave aircady!

Your letter to George came a few days before I left Tai An, but I did not forward it for I knew that there was no probability of it reaching him. Am keeping it until I can hand it over. Now that the Emriss adunion, early Sunday morning. He was escorting Mitchell to jail for being drunk, when the latter tried to escape. The officer fired at him and the bullet struck him in the head, inflicting a fatal wound. The coroner's jury practically exonerated the policeman, but the Cigarmakers' union decided to make the complaint. The Trades council, which includes als the laboring unions of this city, held a time meeting last evening and passed resolutions of sympathy with the efforts of the

BODIES IDENTIFIED.

Men Murdered at Amazonia, Mo., Were Guy Shelliam and Henry Speth of Platteville.

Platteville, Wis., July 24.-The idenification proves the parties killed at Amazonia, Mo., to be Guy Shelliam, aged 21 years, son of John Shelliam, Sheilinn hief of the local police, and Heary Speth, aged about 20 years, son of Chris ian Speth. Both were born and brought up in Platteville. They had been away from home several weeks and were smi posed to be making their way to Kansas to the respective homes immediately. Both were well known in Platteville.

F. R. MOULTON RESIGNS.

Hans Thoen, a Farmer of Pieasant! No Longer Assistant Superintendent of Wisconsin Division of North-Western Road.

Janesville, Wis., July 24.- [Special.]-Hans Thorn, a farmer from Pleasant, road circles here that Fred R. Moulton. Valley, fell from the borch of the Harres assistant superintendent of the Wisconsin division of the North-Western read, ex-tending from Chicago to Fond du Lac, has resigned and that his successor will be named in a few days. Mr. Moulton admits that he will quit his present jeb very soon and go to running a train again. He has held the place of assistant superintendent over six years. The cause of his alleged resignation is said to be friction with those both above and below on the operation staff.

PEA PICKERS FROM SHEBOYGAN

Seven Hundred People Put to Work by Manitowec Company.

Manitonez, Wis., July 24.- (Special.) -The Albert Landreth Pen Canning company brought here from Sheboygan, over the North-Western road, a crew of 658 pea pickers. The rains during the past week have quickened the growth of vegetation so much that the peas are ripening at a rate too fast for the local anning factories to handle. It was herefore, necessary to import outsidpickers. They will arrive here every morning and leave every evening by train for the next week.

Baraboo, Wis., July 24,-While some telephone line repairers were in the vi-cinity of Mr. Zautow's farm about six miles south of this city, they discovered what they supposed to be the skeleton of a man, together with clothing, a carpet and a tin pail. Mr. Zautow remembers

an old man in his vicinity last fall and

identified the carpet and tin pail, which the man had with him at that time.

Find Skeleton of a Man.

Wounded Farmer May Recover. Racine Wis. July 24.-The name of the man who shot Fariaer Frank Jac is Joseph Raim and his home is in (, This information was given in Frank Sloup, the partner of Itaim, and who first went to the Jandl residence with the assailant, but he was in Chiphysicians believe he will revover.

HELD UP BY THREE DRUNKEN POLANDERS.

Mrs. Charles R. Smith of Menasha Has an Exciting Experience with Thugs.

Menasha. Wis. July 24.-[Special.]-Mrs. Charles R. Smith, wife of the president of the Menasha Woodenware company, while returning last night from Appleson in her carriage with her coachman, maid and four children, was at- Alex Swan, a Laborer, Removes Obtacked by three drunken Polanders on the outskirts of the city. The men held up the horses and threatened to kill the occupants of the carriage. The driver whipped the horses and was able to get The men ran after the carriage into the city, where they were arrested and taken to jail. Mrs. Smith and the children were badly frightened. men were brought up in the manicipal court this morning and gave their name-as Frank Schiglefski and Victor and Conrad Smolenski, employes of the Wooden-ware company. Courad was fine \$100 and costs or six months in the county jail, while Frank was fined \$4.38 and Victor was discharged.

IRON MINE ON A ROCK COENTY FARM

Farmer John Malone, Town of Johns town, May Have Made a Very Rich Discovery.

Janesville, Wis., July 24.-[Special.]-John Malone, town of Johnstown, has discovered what he thinks to be and what experts tell him is an iron ore mine on his farm. He bought the place some three years ago and the spot where the ore shows above the surface is about S ore shows above the surface is about 8 lett square. Grain or grass will not grow on this spot and that is what called Mr. Malone's attention to it. He has day down about three feet and the material is full of irou and suiphur.

J. T. REMPHILL DEAD.

He Married Frances W. Candee of Milwaukee-Once a Banker

at Sparta. Minneapolis, Minn., July 24.-[Special.]-J. T. Hemphill, formerly secretary of the board of trade, died at his home after an illness of three days. Mr. Hemphill was born at Wooster, O., May 16. 1826. He married Frances W. Candee at Milwankee in 1840. He studied law and in 1850 went to Australia, re-turning to the United States in 1856. For the past twelve years he had been a resident of Minneapolis. He came to this city from Sparta. Wis, where he had been for years engaged in the banking business and was recognized as one of the town's most substantial and able business men. He leaves three children. William A. Hemphill of Philadelphia: John H. and Allen C. Hemphill of Minneapoiis.

John Dunneback, Kenosha. Kenosha, Wis., July 24.-[Special.]-John Dunneback, one of the early ploneer settlers of Kenosha county, died at his home in the town of Somers this homeing, at the age of 74 years. The deceased was born in Germany and came to Southport in 1840.

A. B. Carpenter, Arthur.

Platteville, Wis., July 24.- | Special.]-E. Carpenter, aged about 60 years. died at his home near Arthur this morning of consumption. He was an old solder and inguly-respected farmer of this community, and leaves a family. Cook Jones. Georgetown.

Platteville, Wis., July 24.—[Special.]—Word has been received of the death of Cook Jones. He was aged in years and a farmer living near Georgetown. He $H\epsilon$ was one of the oldest settlers in this section. A large family, all grown, survive

NOT TAXED ENOUGH.

Sixty Society People of Racine Summoned to Appear Before Board of Review.

Racine. Wis., July 24.-[Special.]-About sixty of the most fashionable and prominent ladies and gentlemen of Racine are considerably agitated today or account of the action of the board of review, which has sammened them to ap-pear before it comorrow morning at a clock and testify in regard to the valuation of their personal property. It has been stated that the people have not been paying high enough taxes on their prop-

erry and the board means to investigate. The action of the board was brought about by statements made during the revi-w of the assessment of the Racine Water company, which company is fighting its advanced taxation. The company was this year assessed on a valuation of Spot,000, an increase of \$115,000 over last year. The company, represented by Secator Quarks and Attorney Karney, appeared before the board and argued upon the advancement. Mr. Karney preserted a list of sixty persons who, he claimed, were being under taxen. The list thus presented contains the names of the people summoned to appear before the heard tomorrow.

Many of the people say that they will not appear as the summons is not legal. They say that to be legal the summen must be made out by a justice of the

TO SUE FOR \$40,000.

Marinette Lumber Company Starts

Action Against "Soo" Road. Marinette, Wis., July 24.-[Special.] The Cook brothers have instituted another action for \$40,000 against the "Soo read for the loss of the cedar at Cavour. The ease will be tried in Marinette at the October term. It is said that the complaint charges specifically that the defendant company by its negligence and failure to live up to an agreement en-tered into by the Messrs. Cook and the foreman of the company caused the loss comparined of Having neglected to provide the necessary freight cars when necolal the plaintiffs had obtained these from other lines and haded the cedar on ship at frequent intervals that no great amount of stock might accumulate. but that such agreement was not complied with at any time.

Home from Dawson City.

Madison, Wis., July 24.—Jesse Edgren, whose wife died at Dawson City nearly two years ago, leaving a baby girl a few days old, arrived hense from Alaska yes-terday afternoon. The child was brought here a short time after its birth and has since been cared for by its grandparents. Capt. and Mrs. James Bennet.

Burglars Steal Tobacco and Pipes. Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 24,-[Special. |- Thieves entered the store of IL E. Gration at Cartwright and carried away the entire stock of cigars, pipes and to-bacco. The goods were valued at \$200.

A Dastardly Attempt to Derail a Passenger Train.

HE PREVENTS A WRECK.

struction from Track Just in Time.

Three Lakes, Wis., July 23.-[Special.] -Some time during last night eighteen ties were piled on the railroad track five miles south of that station. Alex. Swan, a laborer, at Wilson & Co.'s camp at Stella junction, was coming to town early in the morning and noticed the obstruction just in time to remove it and prevent passenger train No. 27, due here at 4:20 a. m., from being wrecked. In addition to the pile of ties there were large tooks piled on a bridge a short distance north of it, which Mr. Swan succeeded in removing also. The train consisted of one coach, baggage car and two sleepers, one of the sleepers bearing a fishing party of thirty or more members of the Three Lakes Rod and Gun club of this place. All on board over the contractions are the contractions of the contraction of the contrac of this place. All on board owe their lets in his body and may die, having escape to the heroic act of Alex. Swan. who removed the obstruction after hearing the whistle of the engine in the dis-

TWO BODIES FOUND.

Manitowoc Mysteries Are Cleared Up-Missing Men Are Both Dead.

Manitowoe, Wis., July 23.- [Special.] -Arthur Hann and Emil Febring, the two Manitowee men who disappeared so mysteriously more than two weeks ago and for whom a continual search ha-been made but without result, have been ound. Brakeman Schwarz of the North Western road, while engaged in the lake front switchyards, noticed something that resembled a human body oating about half-way down the stip. He noticed fied Officer Sniffin and the two procured a boat and on arriving at the place found the body of a man, but they were unable to recognize who it was. They took the body to Vogt's undertaking rooms, where Frank Hahn identified the body as that of his missing brother. Arthur Rahn who disappeared July 10. He was work ing with a crew of three men at the Reiss coal docks. The three men, including Rahn, sat down to their dinner at noon of Tuesday, July 10, and after finishing dinner Rahn left the other two men. When I o'clock came Rahn failed to report for work and the foreman, ask ing the two men where he was, they said he had gone off for a walk. He never returned, however. His coat, hat and dinner pail had been left on the docks. A reward was offered for his discovery but was withdrawn a few days ago. Tw of the carferries were in the slip, side by side, yesterday and it must have been through the working of their wheels that the body was brought to the surface. It is supposed that somehow or other liahu aecidentally fell into the slip and was drowned before help could reach him. He leaves a wife and two children. The body will be taken to New Holstein, where he formerly lived, for burial. He was about 45 years of age.

The body of Emil Febring was recovered.

ered Saturday evening. Samuel dolph. Ir., was walking along the dock on the lake front when he saw the head of a man appear above water. He jumped into a boat and with the beip of Office: Suffin brought the body ashore. They both believed it to be the body of Rahn, since it was quite generally supposed that Febring was in Antico. Wis where he has a brother and was working at his trade. Letters found on his person addressed to him and the name on his key-ring soon showed that it was not Rahn, but Fehring. Fehring disappeared July 9 and nothing had been heard of him since. It was said that he had some domestic trouble and therefore deft home. He was a cigar manufactur-er by trade. The inquest took place be-fore Justice Markham this morning. It is thought that he also fell into the river accidentally and that it was not a case

AN INHUMAN FATHER.

Farmer Terribly Abuses His Children-Forced Them to

Drink Whisky. Janesville, Wisl. July 23.-[Special.] James Arner, residing on the McCae farm, in the rown of Beloit, was brought into the municipal court this morning, charged with assault on his young son Thomas, a lad 12 years of age. Arner entered a plea of not guilty. Judge Fifield held ham for trial. In default of \$300 bail he was committed to jail.

This is not Arner's first appearance be fore the court on the charge of abusing his family. He was arrested once be-fore for assault and forcing his children to drink whisky and on one occasion forced one of the boys to drink a pint

When the sheriff arrived at the hous last night Arner was beating the children and making himself a terror to his family. He was immediately taken in charge by Deputy Thomas Brown, the complainant. The oldest of the children had a black eye and has his face cut and the rest of the family showed the effects of a recent heating. Deputy Brown said the house looked like a slaughterpen, blood being spattered over every thing from the cuts and bleeding nose of the children, caused by the beatings given them by the father. The children. Thomas, Myrtle, Mary, Julia and a cameer child range from 12 years. They all show the effects of numerous beating and panishments inflicted by the inhuman

EXTENSION TO JANESVILLE.

Milwankee Road will Soon Bave 300

Men at Work. Wankegan. Ill., July 23.-(Special.) not have the engine to spare to do the handles. A becometive was also secured from another line, but no shipments were made, and soon afterward fire aways. -The Milwaukee railroad is arrangmoreogy. A becometive was also secured to making it a through line to Janes-from another line, but no shipments were made, and soon afterward fire swept the property out of existence. It is also struction. In reducing the good claimed that at the line of the struction of the struction of the struction of the struction. claimed that at the time the plaintiffs job will at once be undertaken in enting began operations at Carour they had see down the hill just east of Libertveille ocean operations at Catour they had sedown the hill just east of Libertyville, cured a premise from the milroad company or its authorized agent to have cars at hand to enable the Messes. Cook men and much annarates will be shown to ship at frequent intervals. men and much apparatus will be em-ployed on the job until winter sets in. The reduction of the grade will enable the road to make faster time from Chi cago to Libertyville and Fox Lake next season and later on to Janesville and that region

SON OF PROF. PEARSON DIES.

Walter Pearson of Beloit Passes Away After Long Iliness.

Beloit, Wis., July 23.-[Special.]-Walter Pearson, aged 16. son of Prof. C W. Pearson of Beloit college, died San day afternoon after a protracted illness La Crosse, Wis., July 23.-[Special.]-Harry Turnbull, for twenty years con-nected with the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy railway, died suddenly this morn

APPLETON BOY DIES IN THE PHILIPPINES

Sergeant Albert H. Cockayne of the Signal Service Killed by the insurgents.

Appleton. Wis., July 23 .- | Special [-Sergt. Albert H. Cockayne of Co. E. United States Signal corps, who was among those reported killed in the Philippines June 20, is an Appleton boy, the son of William Cockayne of this city. He served in the regular army in the Cuban campaign and was promoted for distinguished gallautry at El Caney and transferred to the signal corps. After the close of the Spanish-American war. through the influence of his company and regimental officers, he secured an appointment in the regular signal corps. and after a course at the signal college at Fort Meyer he was assigned to duty in the Philippines. No particulars are giv-en in the cable dispatches regarding his

MAY BE MURDER.

A Tramp Shoots a Racine County **Farmer Four Times** and Escapes.

Racine, Wis., July 23 .- Frank Jandl. a farmer of the town of Caledonia, lies at St. Mary's hospital with three bulbeen murderocsly assaulted and shot by a man known only as "Joe." The stranger and a companion named Frank Sleup applied at the Jandl farm for work eight days ago. They proved worthless and were driven away. "Joe" returned and was permitted to remain. While Jandl was getting the breakfast, "Joe" enter the kitchen and deliberately shot him in the breast and ran from the house. Jandl followed and when outside the man ired four more shots, two taking effect

in Jandl's arms.

The assailant is described as 21 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tail, smooth, peaked face and weighs 140 nounds. He came from Chicago and said his father was a business man of that place. Officers and others scoured the country for him. Jandl is about 45 years of age and well-knewn in Bohemian circles.

It is learned that the man was seen soon after the shooting at Mairbacher's salcon near Caledonia, where he asked for some beer. He offered the proprie-tor a \$10_bill, which could not be changed. He then disappeared through the rear door and was not seen again until a Milwankee. Racine & Kenosha electric car came along, which he stopped and got on. The police were inormed last night that the fellow offered the \$10-bill to the conductor and got it changed. The man left the car at National avenue. Milwaukee.

WORK ON THE ROAD.

Eradley and Collins- Pushing -Work on the Railway Out of Tomahawk.

Temahawk, Wis., July 23.--[Special.] -When two men of such sterling business ability as W. II. Bradley and W. G. Collins possess become associated in railroad building it is a forerunner of assured success in such an undertaking. The extension of the Marinette, Tomahawk & Western railroad has already begun at a point eight miles from this city, where it will take a southeasterly direction to the Prairie river, thence due cast to Antico. Fifteen miles will be The contract has already been let to Fuller & Huss. Chicago contractors, for the first fifteen miles, which will east between \$2000 and \$10,000 a mile, withort equipment. Next year the tool may be built to Menominee. This route will open up valuable territory.

SURVEY COMPLETED.

Wisconsin Valley Advancement Association will Meet at Toma-

hawk July 26. Tomahawk, Wis., July 23.-[Special.] -The next meeting of the Wisconsin Valley Advancement association will be held on Thursday, July 26, at the Mitchell hotel. C. B. Pride of Appleton has written Secretary Rose that he expects to finish the survey of the Wisconsin-river this week. It is an extensive piece of work," writes Mr. Pride, "and I have had engineers constantly employed since I began the survey, but I think you will be satisfied with what has been done. hope to deliver the report in person and go over it with you in detail.

E. S. Shepard of Rhinelander is pre-paring a mammoth map of the valley which it is expected will be submitted for inspection at the meeting on Thursday

MILLS RUNNING AGAIN.

High Water in the Mississippi River Allows La Crosse Sawmills to Resume Work.

La Crosse, Wis., July 23 .- [Special.]-The rise of five feet in the stage-of water here has made possible the resumption of the sawmilling business. The Holway and Nichels mills, two of the largest in the city, announce that they will begin sawing this week, and the Coleman mill will soon resume also. This is a great relief to the working people of La Crosse, a large number of whom are dependent upon the lumber companies for a livelihood and many of whom have been in hard straits owing to the shutting down of the local concerns.

AN OLD OFFENDER.

Lisle Graves of Green Bay Recog-

nized by Prison Authorities. Appleton, Wis., July 23.-[Special.]-Tharles Kelley, claiming to be from California, captured in a box car at Appleon innetion from which he had broken the seal appeared before Judge Goodland in circuit court, at his own request, and pleaded guilty to larceny, receiving a sentence of six months at the Green Bay refermatory. He was lemently dealt with on account of his youth and a doubt as to his criminal intent. Upon his arrival at the reformatory he was recognized as Lisle Graves, a Green Bay young man, who was the third prisoner committed to the reformatory upon its establishment a few years ago, and the first one to be discharged from that institution after serving two years for larceny, and once making a desperate ef-fort to escape. He will probably be transferred to the state prison at Wanpun to serve his term.

BAD INDIAN SENT TO PRISON.

Maney Penny Follows His Uncle's Example and Goes to the "Pen." Madison. Wis., July 23.-[Special.]-

Money Penny, the Indian, who escaped from custody recently near Ashland, by jumping from a train, but was recaptured, was sent to the prison at Still-water for two years by Judge Bunn in the Federal court reday for selling liquor on the Odanah reservation. It was the afth time he had been up for the same. offense within about two years. He is t nephew of the Indian murderer of the same name now serving a life sentence at Waupun.

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Made the Waiter Sad.

One of the greatest sorrows of famous personages is that it is impossible to live up to the ideal opinion which the people whom they meet in the ordinary affairs have formed of them. It is recorded that a certain literary man of bigh reputation had occasion to remark to a waiter in the restaurant where he sometimes lunches: "Waiter, this beef-steak is very tough." The waiter looked at him with a sorrowful expression and sighed deeply. "Perhaps you will fell me," said the literary man, "why you

sign in that fashion?"

"Ah sir." replied the waiter sadly "you see I took you for a man who al-ways said original things, and here you come and say just the same thing that all the rest of them do."

Try Grain-O: Try Grain-O:

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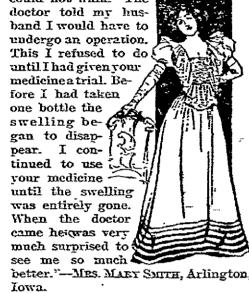
Football for British Prisoners.

A firm of athletic outfitters in London sent 'twelve footballs to the Glouceste: regiment at the seat of war, who have arranged with the Boer general to forward them to Pretoria for use of the imprisoned men of the regiment,-Indianap-

OVARIAN TROUBLES.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cares Them -Two Letters from Women. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I write to tell you of the good Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I was sick in bed about five weeks. The right side of my abdomen pained me and was so swollen and sore that I could not walk. The



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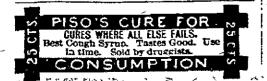
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haby crocodile at the Philadelphia Zoo has been christened "Teday" Roose

On the Voyage to Paris.-First Pasenger—Did you have breakfast. sir? Second Passenger—Yes, for a while."— Brooklyn Life. Brooklyn Life.

The Hempecked Husband—"Is my wife going out. Mary?"
"Yes. sir." "Do you know if I am going with her."

Hewitt—"What are you raising whiteers for?" -Tît-Bits.

Jewett-"Well, I don't mind telling you that I am wearing a necktie my wife gave me. Harper's Bazar.

Oh. James, here's an account of a hen who laid five eggs in one day."
"Weil, maybe she was getting ahead with her work so she could take a vacation."—Detroit Free Press.

"Where does the pain seem to be?" inquired the owl, in a sympathetic tone.

"The pain," impatiently replied the snake, "is in my spinal column. Did you think it was in one or my legs?"-An-

A young man from the country walked into one of the most stylish bar-rooms in Banger, Me., the other day, leading a young beifer, and tied the animal to the feet rest of the bar while he drank two

schooners of beer. Little Nettie was learning to read, and part of her lesson ran thus: "The cat has a rat." "Huh!" she exclaimed, "the man who wrote this book didn't know much. Cars don't have rats; they have

kittens."-Kansas City Star. Mrs. Johnsing-"Can't stay long. Mrs.

Snow; I just come to see ef yo' wouldn't jo'n de mission band." Mrs. Snow-"Fo' de lan' sakes, honey. doan come to me. I can't even play on a montorgan."-Woman's Journal. Lord. Sayvan-De Livrus-"Ah! but your leisure claws in this country have

Miss Sharpe—"Nonsense! What's the matter with 'hoho,' 'Weary Willie,' 'Dusty Roads,' and so on?"—Philadel-

Foreigner-Have you any American

American (proudly)-Lots of 'em. There's Schlossenwertz, Sweipierensciek. Mickiwitz. Ouscaspiel. Sweitzerwasserandt, and ever so many more."—New York Weekly.

·Always in Season - "Oysters are out of season, I believe?" said the puffy "Yes." replied the head waiter, glancing across at the dude who was dining a soubrette. "this is the lobster season."

—Philadelphia North American.

The Ways of Babies - Pa. I wouldn't have a little sister for anything."
"Why. Tommy?" Cause, pa. Jimmy Dobbs' little sister cries an' cries until he gets down on th

floor, an' lets her tramp up an' down or his stummick. —Indianapolis Journal. Swipser—"Muggsy swiped a pair a shoes from a store vistidy."

Lifter—"Did they fit him?"

Lifter—"They for him?"

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I was sick for two years with falling of the womb, and inflammation of the ovaries and bladder."

Swipsey—"I don't t'ink so. I heard one o' de fellers say dat a couple o' cops come along while Muggsy wuz tryin' de shoes on, an' dey pinched 'im."—Philadelphia Record. Swipsey-"I don't t'ink so. I heard one voted the Dimmyeratic ticket in their

lorves.'
Costigan-They must hov bin blame Cahill-"They was! Wan av thim died

oming over and the other wan niver Life Oireland."—Judge. Diner (to restaurant waiter)—"What have you got for dinner?" Waiter — Roast beef fricasseed chicken

stewed lamb hash baked and fried potatoes
College pudding milk tea and coffee."
Diner—"Give me the third, fourth,
fifth, sixth, eighth, teenth and nineteenth syllables."—Tid-Bits.

"There you are," said the senator who was seeking a renomination, handing over a goodly check "There's my contribution to the campaign fund."

"I don't suppose." said the machine

that you'll want a receipt for it. "No. You just reseat me, that's all. Philadelphia Press. "Bixby went into a French restaurant and called for 'caffy oh lay."

"That's all right. Coffee with milk. What then?" "Why, he got mad" "What for?

"Because they didn't bring him coffee and an egg."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I." said the gentleman who had fairly "I." said the gentleman who had fairly prespered. "am humbly proud of the fact that I took 'Get thee behind me. Satan.' as my motto when I began basiness life." There is nothing." said the second gentleman, who had measured business with with the first gentleman, "like having good backing."—Indianapolis News.

Wife (reading)-Another mysterious suicide prknown man throws himself Husband (thoughtlessly)—"Bet his wife was at the bottom of it."

Wife-"Charles!" Husband (hurriedly)—"Of the chif. my love: not the suicide."—Colher's Weekly.

McJigger—"I just saw Hallroom down the street. He—" Thingumbob—"Huh! That fellow!"

McJigger—"What's the matter? Everybody at your boarding house seems to be down on him. Is it because he pays his beard promptly?"
Thingumbeb—" Tmph! It's worse than

He lends the landlady money."-Philadelphia Press. "Very well." concinded the lady of the house. "I will ergage you."
"Yes, ma'am." said the pretty chambermaid. "and I think I'd better tell you.

ma'am, that I've got a steady beau that I'm very fond of."

"Oh: that's all right."
"Yes. ma'am. So if you catch your husband tryin' to kiss me you'll know it ain't my doin's."-Philadelphia Press. When it was become winter, the Grass-

hopper went to the Ant and asked for a cold hand-out or something. said the Aut. "it is useless to importune me. I am adamant."

And what," exclaimed the Grasshopper, turning away, "is to be expected of

-ant?"
This fable teaches that one may be shiftless yet equally witty.-Detroit

Not Good on the Servant Ouestion. "My wife is mad and I don't blame h.r. and I'll tell you why." said Jones yester-"We have kept house for twenty

years, and I figure that during that time we have had at least eighty hired girls. Several years ago Mrs. Jones was for-tunate to secure a jewel of a girl: but she was indiscreet enough to brag about ers, relates Tit-Bits. it around the neighborhood, with the result that one of the neighbors enticed ner away, under promise of paying her higher wages, and my wife has not for given the woman that did it to this day. Ever since she has had a dream that some day she would be lucky enough to draw another prize in the hired-girl marand when she did she had her plans all laid to keep her.

"Well, the other day the jewel was se cured and Mrs. Jones simply hugged herself with delight when she realized what a treasure she possessed.
"The girl had only been with us one

week when Mrs. Blank, one of our neighbors, called and casually remarked that she saw that we had another girl. "'Yes,' answered Mrs. Jones with

sigh, 'I'm only going to keep her til! I The lady did not stay to hear any get another. She is simply unbearable, more, but executed a strategic movement She is insolent, lazy, slovenly, impudent to the rear.

ORIGINAL MODEL WAIST.



This smart little waist is an example of the variety which may be attained in this apparently-simple style of dress. The material is a pale-blue taffeta, ornamented and enriched with cordings, stitchings, lare guipure and marrow black velvet ribbon. The blouse portion, which is finished with a round open neck and band of stitching which overlies the small guipure yoke, is slashed open on each side of the front in a novel way and held together by small buttoned straps which are outlined in black velvet. Plattings of white mousseline de sole show beneath the buttoned straps with very pretty effect. The small caps at the tops of the sleeves, which are tucked and outlined as they join the main sleeves by a line of guipure lace and black velvet, make a fashion note which deserves attention, as the effort to give breadth to the shoulders constantly is showing uself in small shoulder caps, epanlettes, and over falling collars. From Lord & Taylor,

and doesn't know enough to start the

kettle boiling. She-'
"'You're a loir, mum." burst upon her astonished ears, and there stood the new girl in the doorway with all her Irish up. 'An' I'll have ye understand, mum, thot I'll not stav another minute in a house where they blackguard a poor, hard-working gur-rl's character!' and with that she flew to her room and packed up. "Mrs. Blank has the girl now, and she never loses a chance to tell what a treasure she has and how Mrs. Jones abuses her girls, which makes my wife simply wild."—Detroit Free Press.

CONDUCTING A CAMPAIGN.

The Election of a President is an Arduons Undertaking.

From the day that any party convention nominates a candidate for President until the ballots are counted in November the Chairman of that party's National Committee is an exceedingly busy man. The task of "running" a Presidential motion in the House of Commons with regard to what are been called "unregard to what are

The raising of the money for the campaign is an important and delicate task. The literary bureau, which prepares pontical matter for the party newspapers, or to be distributed as leaflets, is very busy. Then the bureau of speakers, or "spellbinders," as they are sometimes The different nationalities demand aftention, and for those voters who cannot speak English, political arguments in their own language must be prepared —The death of the grand vizier. Sir and circulated. There are, besides, pic-Hamed Ben Musa, has caused, in north-tures, songs, cartoons, buttons, badges ern Morocco at any rate, no disturbance and numberiess devices for winning vocers with which the National Com-mittee must deal.

is needed for legitimate expenses of a contingent under Admiral Seymour of campaign. This a necessary evil, for the the British fleet, is a teetotaler. Correcampa.gn. this a necessary evil for the tipe British need, is a rectorair. Conmoney must be raised by roluntary conspondents who were thrown with him tribution; and those who give largely to when he was in command of Guantana-campa.gn funds, if they do not look for mo hay in the Marblehead, or "Tub of something in return, are always sus-Bloed," as that little ship was known in pected of doing so .- Youth's Companion. the navy, say that he was a most hos

Recognized Him Immediately. across the fields to a house, says a writer | vinegar.

in the Lewiston Journal. "The deacon's wife got pretty near scared the lineal descendant of the only lady to death last fall. She thought he'd been who was ever made a Freemason. He killed. I'll tell you how it was. He started to drive into the village one day and got down a few houses along the road and found one of the neighbors killing his hog

What are ye going to do with the insides? the deacon asked.

"Nothin' much, said the neighbor.
"Give 'em to me, will ye?"

"Jest as soon yed have em as not."
"I'll care for em when I come back," said the deacon. 'Ye needn't bother to do that, an-

swered the neighbor. I'll send the man right up with em to your house. He can ! ties for a job." said a resident of Patergo jest as well as not.
"So the man dumped the whole aggre-

gation into his big oilcloth apron and started for the deacon's house. He kicked at the door with his foot, holding his apron hunched up before him. The deacon's wife came to the door.

Here's the deacon's he commenced and as he talked he lowered the apron so that she could look at its con-

She let one how !-- 'I alius said that horse would get away and smash him up then she fainted on the kitchen floor.

Opened Her Mouth and Put Her

Foot In. We have all met people whose pride in their own possessions is so great that they can see no charms in those of oth-

A young botanist was showing a party of ladies and gentlemen through a conservatory, and explaining to them the properties of some of the choicest plants. swered. "Oh, I generally whistle 'Yankee Among the visitors was a would-be Doodle. or 'The Fisher's Hornpipe, or young-looking middle-aged lady who, at something of that sort, the carpenter every description, volunteered the state, would say at once: ment that the plants and flowers she had. "I think you'll do at home were quite equal to anything ex-

as they were passing a giant cactus she was heard to exclaim:
"Well, this is nothing extraordinary. I

hibited here, or, indeed, anywhere. Just

have a cactus at home that is still larger.
I planted and reared it myself."
"Reared it yourself?" the botanist gently observed. "How remarkable! This specimen is sixty-three years old, and if yours is still larger-The lady did not stay to hear any

BRIEF NOTES OF NOTABLES.

-Brig.-Gen. A. R. Chaffee, U. S. V. will deliver a course of lectures on the essons of the Spanish-American war at the Newport naval college, at Newport, during the present summer. Some army officers may be detailed to the coilege to hear the lectures.

-The late Prof. C. A. Buchheim, professor of German at King's college. London, was one of those who made Dickname familiar in the Fatherland His translations of some of Dickens' novels into German have had an immense circulation.

-The Princess Eulalie of Spain will remain in Paris only during the proceedings for separation from her husband, as her health is poor and is causing great anxiety. Her physicians advise a speedy return to Madrid, where she will prob-

The bus ness transacted at a national 'Smith-like plays' attracted so much atheadquarters is varied and extensive, tention is a tall, spare man, slightly bent beard of yellowish-gray color and his hair is iron gray.

-Prof. Max Muller in a recent interview said: "I lost very little time on novels before my illness. Now I delight in or spellbinders, as they are sometimes them. Not that I read them extensively pocosely called, requires skillful direction, myself. They are read to me. The old novels are very good. I am never tired of Sir Walter Scott, but modern fiction is mostly poor stuff."

-The death of the grand vizier. whatever among the natives. His successor is his consin, Hadi Mukhtar Ben be a serious matter, requiring thought-falness, skill and energy of the highest order. Moreover, a large sum of the highest of the McCalle of the content o The new grand vizier is

pitable soul and never received a friend in his cabin without offering him a drink. My companion pointed with his whip but the drink was invariably raspberry

the Lewiston Journal.

"Deacon Andrews lives there," said he, warden of the English Free Masons, is who was ever made a Freemason His ancestress, the Hon. Elizabeth St. Leger. the wife of Col. Richard Aldworth, and the mother of the first Viscount Don-crtile, who assumed the name of St. Leger, hid in a recess in a room in Don-craile court. County Cork, during the holding in that room of a meeting of a Masonic lodge. She was discovered and immediately initiated into the Masonic mysteries.

Tested by His Whistle. "Talking about the queer ways some people have of sizing up a man's capabilison. N. J., the other day to a Washington Star man, "there recently died in my town a boss carpenter named Hebart. who had one question which he always asked of journeymen who applied to him for employment. If the applicant was found to possess all the other necessary qualifications Hebart would ask:

What are your favorite tunes?" "Why, what do you want to know that for?"
"You whistle and sing some at your work, don't you?"

"Well, what tunes do you generally whistle or sing "Oh, there's 'Old Hundred,' and 'Anid lang Syne, and Down by the Weeping

Willows, and-

"That's enough." the boss carpenter ould exclaim. "You won't do for me. would exclaim. These tunes are too slow for me. Good-On the contrary, if the applicant an-

"I think you'll do. Take off your cost if you want to and go to work."

Chinais Postal System. The postal system of the Chinese em

pire is still in a primitive condition. It is carried on under the direction of the minister of war by means of post carts in the eighteeen provinces, and there are 2040 offices for runners scattered over the empire. There are also many private postal couriers, and during the winter the foreign customs office maintains a service between Pekin and the outposts.

—New York Tribune.

ROPEMAKING BY ELECTRICITY.

An Economical Innovation at the

Charleston Navy Yard. This morning electricity formally supplanted steam as the motive power in the big ropewalk at Charleston navy-yard. and electricity is for the first time prac-

tically applied to ropemaking. The new plant, which, in addition to the electrical generating apparatus of mammeth proportions, is entirely equipped with modern and improved ropemaking machinery in every department and every detail, worked most successful-Commander John E. Pillsbary, chief of the equipment department, who suggested the change, overcame many of the difficulties that stood in the way, and who has personally directed the installation of new power plant and machinery. came in for general congratulation from Admiral Sampson, Capts, Johnson, Dyer, Wadleigh, Farenholt, Communder Kenry ney, the chief engineer: Navai Construct-or Baxter and other heads of depart-ments, all of whom dropped in during the day to witness the operation of the plant. which was running in every detail, today's practical operating test including every machine and piece of apparatus in the entire plant.

The starting up was gradual, as a matwithin a day or so for werk under the lack of familiarity of some of the new men with the new arrangements. But by noon every muchine in the breek, preparatory, pinning and all the new modern vertical ropemaking machines were running to their full canacity, and the quarter-mile ropewall, was humming with the buzz and whiri of the seventytwo big double fixing splaning machines. the big break and carding machines and the twenty-two new vertical tope-making machines of vertions sizes which have been installed in the place of the long lines of small spinning jountes and the eld-fashioned break and eard machines of various sizes, all nearly a halt con-tury old, and which had practically been

worn out in the service.

The vertical ropemaking machines are an advance in the direction of modern methods, as formerly there were but four Write or call at ticket office, 400 East or five of these, and they were used only for the manufacture of the very smallest size of rope, all more than a couple of inches in dimension having been laid up on the big quarrer-mile allers on the lower floor, with all the trouble and care and practically the same expense for labor as would have been required in turning out a 25-inch hawser.—Boston Post.

TRUANT LONDON CHILDREN.

Many of Them Brought to School by a Monkey Trick.

Monkeys are very amusing creatures. but one hardly thinks of them as useful ing feet. At all druggists and shoe in educational work. However, their aid stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Adhas lately been sought by the London dress Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. in educational work. However, their aid has lately been sought by the London school others, with admirable results. It seems that in one of the school dis-It seems that in one of the school districts there were not as many children reported by the parents as being of school age as the officers knew there ought to be—so, to ascertain the real number they called in the monkey to help them, in this way:

Two monkeys were gaily dressed, put line ways or and accompanied by a lines. In he he

in a wagon, and, accompanied by a brass band, were carried through the streets of the district. At once crowds of children made their appearance. The procession was stopped in a park, and the school officers began their work; distributing sweets to youngsters, they took their names and addresses. They found out names and addresses. They found out that sixty parents kept their children from school. This ingenious method from school This ingenious method brought to school about two hundred boys and girls.--Indian Witness.

Strawberries on Trees.

At last M. Baltet, the great French specialist, has been enabled to grow strawberries on plants of a decaledly don has been forced to util tree-like nature. The method is simplicing girls in four of its offices. ty itself. The runners are trained up vertically and tied to a stake, in the same way that a pot tomato plant it, and then the lateral bads are pinches out. -a strawberry tree on a small scale-London Daily Mail.

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Shot by a Dead Man. After the battle of Spionkop one of the English soldiers was found dead with

his finger on the trigger of his rifle. contingent under Admiral Seymour of Boer who attempted to take the rifle out of his hands was shot dead by a slip of the dead man's finger. -Recently "Pilgrim's Progress" ha

been translated into Chinese, with illustrations by native artists. Before the Boxer outbreak reports said it was har ing a large sale in l'ekin. -It is estimated that there are 240,-

600 women domestic servants in London, and that 10,000 of these are always our i bolidays. of situations or changing their places.

A Dean's Witty Repartee.

Dean Dickinson, the dean of the Chapel Royal, Dublin, who preached be-fore the Queen on Good Friday at the Viceregal lodge, is well known for his with repartees as well as for his en-thusiastic advocacy of temperance. On one occasion he was asked if he could suggest something suitable to put over a refreshment stall at a charity bazaar. He immediately said: Here the wild asses quench their thirst!" (Psalm civ. 11.) At the General synod be never fails to give his opponent a smart answer. A violent attack was once made on him by a North of Ireland gentleman named Brush. After he took his seat, the dean rose and calmly said: "I am unable to conceive what handle I can have given to Mr. Brush to make such a sweeping accusation against me. Another time, when he heard that Mr. Fitzgerald, surgeon-eculist to the Queen in Ireland, was paying a holiday visit to Nisgara, he promptly remarked: He'll find a entaract there that he can't remove."-M.

What Do the Children Drink? Don't give them ten or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their The starting up was gradual, as a matter of precaution, and by reason of the grains, and when properly prepared nonappearance of some of the men called castes like the choice grades of coffee. within a day or so for work under the but costs about 1/2 as much. All grocers new conditions, and also because of the sell it 15c, and 25c. In the Interest of Science. Portugal was decidedly liberal to scien-

the men at the time of the recent eclipse. The customhouse employes were ordered to give astronomers every facility for the entry of their baggage, their instruments being admitted free on the presen-tation of a certificate from an astronomcal observatory countersigned by a l'ortuguese consular agent. Crosby Transportation Co. and

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I do not believe Piso's Care for Consumption has an equal for courhs and colds.—John F. Boyer, Trinky Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

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BRYAN ON CHINESE.

The following interview in relation to the situation in China has been given out by William J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for president:

"Everyone deplors the destruction of life in China and is horrified at the barbarities practiced. Everyone be-lieves that it is the duty of our government to protect the lives and properity of American civizens residing in China and I have no doubt that the administration will do so. I also take it for granted that all American citizens will withdraw from China temporarily or take refuge in some seaport where they can be protected by American ships until the excitement is over.

"If the Chinese government has tried in good faith, to protect our citizens, suitable punishment for the guilty and reparation and indemnity for those who have suffered can doubtless be secured. If upon investigation it is found that the Chinese government has not acted in good faith con gress has power to deal with the mat-"For several years European nations

have been threatening to dismember China, and it is not strange that their ambitious designs should arouse a feeling of hostility toward foreigners. That feeling, however, ought not to be directed against American citizens and will not be if our nation makes :: known that it has no desire to grab land or to trespass upon the rights of China. A firm acherence to the American policy of justice and fair dealing will not only set an example to other nations but will give to our citizens residing in China the best promise of security. It will be better for our merchants to have is known that they seek trade only when trade is mutually advantageous; it will be better for our missionaries to have it known that they are preaching the gospel of love, and are not the forerunners of fleets and armies."

DeWayne Stebbins., the Algonia man who during the early part of the campaign had some aspirations toward the gubernational nomination on the republican ticket, has withcrawn in favor of Bob. In view of the fact that Steb never stood a ghost of a show we commend his foresight.

The name of P. H. Martin, of Green Bay, has been suggested as chairman of the coming democratic state convention. We have no doubt that Pat would be able to fill the bili in that capacity.

Annual Club Meeting.

The members of the Crooked Rift Rod and Reel club held their annual meeting Saturday evening. All the former officers of the organization logg, president: A. M. Muir, treasurer: | county jail, under the name of Bertha E. S. Renne, secretary. Among the others present were Dean Philleo, B. R. Goggius, Dr. Telfer, Wm. Reeves. Dr. Hongen, S. F. Durga, Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dr. Faucher, John Daly. D. D. Conway, A. J. Hasbrouck, T. A. Gist, about two months ago, and which Taylor and Wm. Scott. There was was returned to him last week. chicken chowder and an all around social time. The club is in a flourishing condition and it is the intention of the members to make some needed improvements during the present season.

Shipping Blueberries.

Will Gross has been busily engaged during the past few weeks in shipping blueberries to market, and although the crop is only about one-forth what it was last Jear he will handle about 3,500 baskets. Last year he shipped about 10,000 baskets. The price this year is just couble what it was last season, when they were plentiful at four cents a quart. The berries are bought at Necedah. Nekoosa and this place and go topoints in 11 no. Tow Missouri and Incleas.

MAPLE AVENUE, WEST SIDE. Rev. B. J. H. Shaw, paster.

10:30 a. m. Morning service. Sub- one night. Tuesday July 31. ject. "Everlasting Light."
12 m. Sunday School.

On Succesy evenings during August will consider some special aspects of astigmatism-without point (irregu-Nature and their spiritual suggestive | arity of the curvature of the refractness, with Ella-traffve readings from

Wordsworth, Lowell, Emerson and Anthems and solos at each service.

Was it a Miracle?

J. Stont of consumption has created intense excitement in Cammack, Ind." writes Marion Stuart, a leading druggist of Muncie. Inc. She only weighed imparred at first. but if neglected 90 pounds when her coctor in Tork-town said she must soon die. Then she began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and gained 37 pounds in weight and was completely cured. It has cured thousands of hopeless cases. and is positively guaranteed to cure all Throat. Chest and Lung diseases. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Johnson & Hill Co.'s drug store.

Married.

Ferdinand Whithalm, of Sigel and Miss Laura Marcon, of Port Edwards. were married this morning at the Catholic church in this city. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock. Father Van Roosmalen officiating. The groom runs the cheese factory at Seneca corners and the bride is one of the nice young ladies of Port Edwards The Tribune extends wishes for a happy future.

"We sold many different cough remedies, but none have given better satisfaction than Chamberlain's" says Mr. Charles Holzhauer. Druggist. Newark, N. J. "It is perfectly safe and can be relied upon in all cases of coughs, colds hoarseness. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

Peter Reiland, of Mazeppa, Minn., and John Bartholme, of Belchester, Wanbasha Co., arrived in the city Tuesday and are guests at the home of N. Reiland. Peter is a brother of the Messrs. N. and D. Reiland in this city and Mr. Bartholme is a cousin of the family.

the court house incident to the building operations that are in progress the county officers are obliged to transact their business almost any old place in order to keep things running. All of the offices on the west side of the building are temporarily abandoued.

Miss Elmy E. Gibron an artist for-merly of New York city but now of Chicago, who is a guest of Mrs. Gurdy of Nekoosa, is spending the week sketching the beautiful scenery along the Wisconsin river. She is a pupil of J. Carroll Beckwith, Aulich, Fry and <u>gther of our best-American artists.</u>

over. None genuine, unless made by the Madison Medicine Co. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. druggist.

On Tuesday night some evil minded cuss stole kay Starr's bicycle while it was standing outside the store, and at this writing nothing has been heard of its whereabouts. The police have been on the lookout for the missing wheel but owing to the large number of machines in and about the city it is almost impossible to locate a theft of this kind.

Edward Lynch returned last Wednesday evening from a three weeks visit at Billings, Mont. Mrs. Lynch, who accompanied him there, will remain a few weeks longer the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Baxter. While in Montana Mr. and Mrs. Lynch visited Yellowstone Park, reporting a most enjoyable time.

-I always have the best brilliant and Alaska crystal specially ground for reading and distant vision. Also will fit glasses where others fail. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed or money refunced. Giye me a trial. A. P. Hirzy. Optician.

Telephone connections have been established between this city and Necedah by way of New Rome and Nekoosa which adds to the efficiency of the Wood Co. Telephone Co.'s exchange. Then the proposed toll line is completed between this city and Marshfield it will be another step toward a more complete service.

-On every bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this guarantee: "All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully. then if you can say you are not benefited return the bottle to your druggist and he may refund the price paid." Price 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00 Sold by Centralia Drug Co.

The Methodist society held a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lyon, Tuesday evening. A large attendance and a very enjoyable time was had. This is an interesting departure in church work inau- and Mrs. John Plenke. Both of the gurated for the benefit of those who contracting parties are well known in are unable to attend the regular pray- this city and have a large number of er meetings. These meetings will be friends who wish them happiness in

Bertha Koch is the girl who is now were re-elected as follows: Chas. Kel- serving a twenty day sentence in the Prell. for stealing a pair of spectacles. says the Stevens Point Journal. Koch is her true name. Prell being that of her step-father. She is the girl who rented the bicycle of Daly, the drug-

> -For Sale.-Fawcett's new store building with ground it sets on. Will sell it as it is or finished up and painted according to specifications. Will sell stock and fixtures with store if necessary. Will sell about 68 feet frontage east of new building on the whole corner if a purchases should want it. Apply to D. Fawcett on premises near Milwankee depot. Terms easy.

-The J. H. LaPeari combination played to a good house at Ivanhoe last night. The fliustrated songs by Mrs. LaPearl were much enjoyed. as well as the songs of Little Ruby. The trapeze performance by the LaPearl sisters and the hor zontal bar performance by the Ellet Bros. were the same interesting and artistic features Nat Biossom, the comedian, came in for his full share of attention, and 1000, L. W. Manis. First Congregational Church, Pinzrd and West, in rough and temble acrobatic feats, were also good. The performance closed with a splendld exhibition of moving pictures -Even-Public services for Sunday, July ing Demberat. Fort Madison, Iowa Grand Rapids, at Grand opera house.

-All errors of refraction and accomodation corrected by all the latest 750 p m. Evening service. Sub- comodation consected by all the latest and scientific methods. Hypermetropia-(far sight.) myopia-(hear sight.) .ng media.) asthenople-fatigue of ocular muscles.) presbyopia—(old sighth) strabinus-(to squint or cross in his thereon. eyes. · čiploma-.dougle vision.) fiemio- į ph.a— half vision.) hen.eralop.a—(day vision.) aveialopia—(night vision.) and "The marvellors core of Mrs. Rena with glasses. Musy are afflicted with one or more of these ey- troubles without being aware of their true condition. The sight may be but slightly these c. ficulties generally grow morse | Capital \$50,000. and cosmetics lead to atter plindness, besides affecting the general health. When two, three or more diseases exist at the same time, or in the same eye as is often the case. Compound Lenses are required. I make a specialty of filling these complicated and difficult cases and guarantee satisfaction even where others have failed completely.

A. P. Hirzy, Optician.

German Moravian Church. Rev. A. Petterson, pastor. Public services for Sunday, July 29,

10:30, a. m. Preaching. 3:00 p. m. Junior C. E. 6:45 p. m. Senior C. E. 7:45. English preaching by the pas-

You are cordially invited to attend. Bring your friends.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

The theachers' institute held in this city for the past two weeks closed yes, terday. In point of number in attendance and character and amount of work done, this was as successful and profitable an institute as was ever held n this county. Professors Banting and Schulz who assisted superintendent Leu both understand the subject they taught, thoroughly. The work in agriculture, presented by Mr.

Institute Matters.

Schulz, was both interesting and instructive. This was the first time that this branch of knowledge was ever presented to Wood county teachers, so instead of having to be taught the principles of agriculture by the farmers in the rural districts, they may Owing to the torn up condition of give the farmer some information in regard to his vocation. We hope that the work in this important subject will be continued in the future. The work in grammar and physiology, by Mr. Banting was excellent. In fact these two subjects were never better and clearly taught at any institute ever beld here. The work as a whole was very satisfactory and the teachers went home with higher ideals and well satisfied with their two weeks' One feature of the institute was an exhibit of the work of pupils in the schools of the county. The purpose of this was to let the teachers see what each other is doing and give new —35c, 35c, not 25c, not 50c, 35c, the ideas as to what may and can be done price of Rocky Mountain Tea the world in the rural schools. in the rural schools.

A Trip to The Delis.

The schooner Mason, in charge of Capt. G. W. Mason left Nekoosa Thursday morning for a trip down the Wisconsin river to the Dells. The party on board were Capt. G. W. Mason, James Mason, Jesse Hopgood and Will Nash. They took along a complete camping ontilt, fishing tackle, etc. During the heat of the day they will camp on the banks of the river and enjoy an outing in the usual manner of tourists. They expect to be absent about a week.

Society and Club Notices.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Catholic church will meet in their rooms over Spafford, Cole & Lipke's store every Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will entertain the West Side society and M. W. K. club at the church parlors next Wednesday afternoon.

All the Ladies' Aid societies of the First Congregational church will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Nat-

St. Katherine's Guild will meet with Mrs. F. MacKinnon next Friday at

The Clover Leaf Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

The Missionery Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Wm. Scott next Friday afternoon.

Mårried.

On Wednesday morning, July 25, Frances E. Collier and Miss Mina Louise Pleake were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. Father Van Roosmalen. Only relatives and a few invited guests were present at the ceremony. Jesse Hopgood acted as groomsman and Miss Julia Collier as bridesmaid. A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr.

-LEGAL NOTICES.

(First Publication 7-14-w3)

Notice of Application. Wood County Court-In Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. (SS. COUNTY OF WOOD, In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Clarisa

Arms. deceased.

On this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1960, upon reading and using the petition of Damei J. Arpin status that Emma Clarisa Arpin of the county of Wood, died interate, on or about the 10th day of Jame. 1969, and praying that Clarisa Arpin be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

and deceased.

It is Ordered. That said application be heard before me, at the propate office in Grand Rapids on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m.

at 10 o'clock a. m.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all tersons interested by nablishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Trionne, a newspaper printed in said county previous to the time appointed for said hearing. Bribe Court.

JOHN A. GAYNOR. County Judge.

First Publication 7-14-w6] Foreclosure Sale.

State of Wisconsin-Wood County-

In Circuit Court.

Leaslate E. Graz zer and Clara L.
Gray ger us wife, and August Benwshi and—Benwshi as the Defendants.
By virtue of and norsalation a judgment of fole-closure residence, and entered in the zonce entitled action in said court on the first day of thing. A D 1890 I shall expose for side and sell of p. D 16 ataction to the highest leader for each, at the none of north door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids is said Wood County, on the 28th cat of August A. D 1990, at ten the car of Grand Rapids is and Wood County, on the 28th day of August. A. D. 1986, at ten of clock in the forenous of that day, all of the following described morgaged premises, situated, time and leaves in and Wood County. Wisconsin, to wit: The forthwest quarter of the forthwest quarter of the forthwest quarter of section twenty-five (27) in township twenty-five (21) north of range six (5) east, together with all buildings and improves one six between

· mis in-reon.

Dated, Grand Rapeds, W_{18.}, July 14 A. D. 180

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Necedah this week.

Will Gross made a trip to Necedah the fore part of the week.

at Wansan on Sunday last.

Stevens Point on Thursday.

is visiting relatives in the city.

are visiting relatives in the city. J. B. Hannah, of Pittsville, was a

Grand Rapids visitor yesterday. Stevens Point Business College.

Joseph Cohen has spent the past week in Milwaukee among friends.

spent Monday night in Marshfield.

the city on Sunday visiting friends.

E. J. Whitney made a business trip to St. Louis, arriving home on Tues-

a guest of her sister, Mrs. D. D. Con-

here a few Cays the forepart of the

County Clerk Reeves and family spent Wednesday at Crooked Rift club

Mrs. Stephen Slattery is visiting relatives in Tomahawk and Rhine-

Roy Johnson, of Merrill, has been

past week. meat market on the East Side on

John Scott-

Mrs. Oscar Hathaway has been confined to her bed during the past week

Laundry will call at Port Edwards twice each week. Save your bundle

on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Mosher and daughter, of Elroy, are guests of Frank Lamberton and family.

san and Merrill to be absent a week

Anton Kaller and Miss Caroline Weber were married at Auburnéale

on Sunday last.

visiting relatives.

John Grathier made a trip to Marsh-field Tuesday in search of stock for cramperry barrels.

of this city, spent Sunday in this city visiting with friends.

-Lace currains and pillow shams done up in first-class shape at the Riversice steam laundry.

day for Stevens Point where she will visit friends for a time.

Grand Rapids Tribune

Guy and Ray Hass made a trip to

Walter Canning is in Milwaukee, this week on business.

O. E. O'Dell visited among friends

Rev. J. A. Baynton visited at Mrs. Peter LaBelle, of Marshfield,

Leslie and Leo Love, of Peshtigo,

-Send for free catalog of the

Register of Deeds James Vaughn

Miss Lida Lessig spent Monday night in Marshfield among friends. Will Sibley, of New London, was in

Miss Libbie Timian returned on Wednesday to her home at Amherst. —Girl Wanted—In family of three. Salary \$2.50 per week. Inquire of

Miss Katherine Luft, of Madison, is

Jim Carrington, of March, visited

M:ss Lulu Mansur, of Stevens Point, was a gnest of Mrs. G. W. Paulus this

visiting friends in the city during the M. McCarty purchased the Lutz

Thursday. Mrs. Mary Scott, of Cranmoor, visited over Sunday at the home of her son

-The wagon of the Riverside Steam

Ex-Mayor Henry Horn, of Marshfield, favored us with a pleasant call

Will Raath left on Monday for Wan-

Mrs. Jasper Crotteau and son Howard visited among friends at Rudolph

Miss Celia McCarthy visited with friends at Stevens Point the latter Mrs. Frank Leuschen, of Bakerville.

was in the city a few days last week

Maurice Silber, of Toman, formerly

Mrs. Mary Vaughn left on Wednes-

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Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

to Stevens Point on Sunday and took

on Friday expecting to spend a couple of weeks visiting friends.

March, Wis., where he will be employed in a heading mill. A number of our young people rook in the dance at Nekoosa Friday night.

in the sights over there.

Sam Church and Ray Love sheeled

Mrs. Joseph Mennier left for Vesper

Claude Carrington left Tuesday for

They report a good time. Mrs. Wm. Meinecke, of Tomab, is a

guest of her sisters, Mrs. M. W. Mosher and Mrs. Will Compton.

Will Granger visited with friends in Marshfield and Neillsville a few days the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Steve Warner, of Warrens, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dan Rezin, of Rudolph. Mrs. W. A. Johnson spent Wednes-

day at the home of Jonathan Rienhart in the town of Rudolph. Nels Anderson, conductor on the

M. & S. E. pulp train, was under the weather a few days this week. Mrs. M. Lemense and son Leonard

went to Thorp last Saturday for a visit of ten days with relatives. Peter Keyser, one of the leading merchants of Rudolph, transacted business in the city on Tnesday.

Ono Roenius left on Wednesday for the northern part of the state expecting to be absent about ten days.

-FOR SALE.-Family horse and sur-rey cheap. Inquire of Mrs. Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huckins, of Pittsville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunge a few days this week. Miss Elide Marceau left on Thurs-

day evening for Hillsboro where she will spend a week visiting friends. Miss Brill, of Stevens Point, has been a guest the past week of her aunt

Mrs. Julian King on the east side. Miss Laura Reeves, of this city, has applied for the position of teacher of

music in the Stevens Point schools. Mrs. Frank Schilter, of Huberters, Washington county, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mair. Schlig.

Mrs. Mattle Daly has been spending the past week at Stevens Point the guest of her sister. Mrs. Harriet Yout.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tibbits and daughter Maude have been in the city during the past week visiting friends. Editor Adam Paulus, of the Marsh-

field News, was in the city on Thursday visiting with relatives and friends. Bat O'Day came down from Merrill the latter part of last week to remain

some time with his family in this city. Albert Crawford spent Monday and Tuesday in Marshfield being in attendance at drill and inspection of Co.

Misses Lizzie Stahl and Stella Lutz left on Tuesday for Stevens Point

Mrs. J. H. Drew, of Janesville, is risiting with the family of Theo. Lipke. Mrs. Drew is an aunt of Mrs.

city Thursday transacting some business and shaking hands with his Misses Nellie Young and Maine

where they will spend a week visiting Mrs. P. Kromer, of Marshfield, ar rived in the city Tuesday and will spend a couple of weeks here visiting

W. C. McGlynn and wife and the boats. Misses Belle and Harrier Long, of Pattsvalle, were in the city Thursday

John C. Bell, agent for the Champion farm machinery, transacted ousiness at Marshfield and vicinity the first of

-Laundry work for the Riverside Steam Laundry may be left at the store of L. Kromer & Son. Miss Nellie Schnabel returned home Monday evening after spending sev-

eral weeks visiting in Appleton and The following letter remains in the Centralia post-office John Molinske. Calling for above letter please say

'advertised. Mrs J. McQuillian, of Merrill, ar friends here.

Mrs. F. W. Kruger left on Monday for Milwaukse where she met her hus band who sad been in the Cream city since Saturday. Mrs Ida Blaisdell and her little son

Aifred, from Trout Lake, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Wrs. Lewis Laram.e. Whitrock, of Stevens Point, spent

Sunday in this city the guest of Miss Laura Wattrock. John F. Cooley, of the Reporter force, wheeled over to Waupaca on Saturday afternoon last, returning

Stevens Point Friday, naving inshed his course in the business coliege at that place.

Sanday evening.

Co., transacted ousiness in the city the first of the week. Mrs. N. A. Voehm, of Wausau, 's isiting her mother. Mrs. Frank La- be out of town every Monday and

rigue, in this city for a week, having arrived last Monday. Mrs. C. A. Coon and daughter Anna f Madison, who have been guests of phone No. 92. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Renne returned to | dence. No. 23.

heir home last week Dr. F. L. Fancher and wife, of Racine are the guests at the home of Chas. Kellogg. Mrs. Fancher is a sister to Mrs. Kellogg.

Mrs. Geo. Boyer, son and daughter returned the first part of this week from Merrill where they have been visiting since the 4th.

Oscar Uebling. of Watertown, arrived in the city Saturday, and will spend a couple of weeks visiting with the family of E Roenius. -It stands alone, it towers above. There's no other, its nature's wonder, a warming poultice to the heart of mankind. Such is Rocky Mountain Tea.

35 cents at Johnson & Hill Co. Editor John White, of the Marshfield Times, favored us with a pleasant call on Thursday, he being in attendance at the republican convention.

spent a few days the first of the week with his parents in this city.

The M. E. Ladies And Society of the East Side will entertain the M. W. K. club of the West Side Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors.

Officer Gibson has collected about eighty dog licenses so far this season and expects to take in about thirty more before he gets through.

Richard Schneider, of Watertown, hás accepted a position in the Grand Rapids foundry. Mr. Schneider is a brother-in-law to Mr. Roenius.

Alphonse Spinette, of Sturgeon Bay, was the guest of Dr. J. J. Looze on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Spinette is a prother-in-law to Mrs. Looze.

Miss Charlotte Lynn, the vocalist, who has spent the past season in Boston and the east, is expected to arrive in this city about the first of August.

-If wives have any compassion for the sorrows of cross, crabid husbands, give them Rocky Mountain Tea. Twill remove any misunderstanding in the family. Johnson & Hill Co. Mrs. Jos. Thomas, of Marshfield, who

has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Fleckenstein during the past two weeks, returned to her nome Non-Mrs. E. C. Smith returned Thursday night from Mercer whereshe had been

visiting for a couple of weeks. She brought back her two grand children Officer Mike Griffin, of Marshfield, brought down Mike Carlin of that city this morning. Carlin had been sen-

tenced to sixty days in the county jail for vagrancy. -FARM FOR SALE.-A one hundred and twenty acre farm located about three miles from this city on the Ru-

colph road. A good dwelling house on same. For particulars write to Mrs. P. Walsh, Eagle River, Wis. David Blencal, of Alma Center, is visiting at the home of O. J. Leu. Mr. Blencal was one of Mr. Len's pupils

while he was principal of the Alma Center school. Rudolph was represented at the teacher's institute by the following teachers: Misses Angeline Juneau.

Laura Provost, Lyda Lessig, Rose and Beatrice Ratelle. Prof. Gile, of Marshfield, was down to the republican convention Thursday and while here improved the opportunity to visit with the family of Mrs.

Geo. R. Gardner Several of the local sports have already secured stage seats for the Beell-Adamson match and it is expected there will be quite a delegation

from here in attendance. John Hayden, the Marshfield boiler maker, was in the city on Monday where they will visit for a week or ten | calling friends. He had been at Netoosa where he expects to do some work for the Nekoosa Paper Co.

-The graduates of the Stevens Point Business College, have no difficulty in securing desirable positions Martin Bever, of Arpin, was in the for they are thoroughly competent to do good work. Send for free catalog.

Photographers E. F. Tucker, John Grignon and O. P. Menzel have been spending the past week in Milwankee Gray left on Monday for Babcock in attendance at the convention of the The members of the Congregational Sunday school will hold a picnic next Tuesday on one of the islands down the river. The participants will be

conveyed to their destination on flat Bills are out for a grand ball at Arpin Saturday. Aug. 4th The boys have engaged Adam's Imperial orchestra of Marshfield and say it will be the social event of the season. Several from have engaged to the season. eral from here expect to attend.

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telephone No. 62 Residence tele-

phone No. 246. -Dr. R. H. Sweetman, Grand Rap-1 .cs. Wis Office in F. L Steib & Co. a Frank Vaughn returned from drug-tore building. Telephone No. 15 or at residence, No. 147.

-F. Pomainville, M. D. Office over J. A. Cohen's store. Telephone at Herman Finger, of Eagle River, office. No. 216: at residence, Centralia, vice president of the Gerry Lumber No. 35 -For fine Cental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County

National Bank, Grand Rapids, Will

Tuesday. -Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Central.s. Office over Centralia Drug Store. Tel-Telephone at resi-

-Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand

Conway, Williams

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AROUND THE WORLD

Two Couples Expect to Make the Trip Without Money in Thirty Months.

New York, July 24.—Surrounded by a sweltering crowd in city hall park today, the navy department, dated Chefco. July Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Spiro of 124: New York and Claude A. Bigelow and his bride of Flushing, L. I., started at 10. o'clock on their wheels for a trip around i the world. The Bigelows rode a tandem. They estimate it will take thirty months to accomplish the correct. The expedition is the outcome of a supposed \$5000. wager. All four riders, Bigelow stated, are members of the Country Road club. o official of that club appeared to start ; the tourists. Eigelow is a printer by trade. Spiro is a medical student. The bride said they had no money and would work and photography. The quartette expect to arrive in Philadelphia at S ecock touight and will make Chicago in about two weeks. The physique of the adventurers did not indicate that they would win the

YELLOW FEVER IN FIRST INFANTRY.

Dread Disease Attacks the Ameri-; can Troops at Pinar del Rio.

Washington, D. C., July 24.--A dieparch has been received at the war department from Havana which says that that the second report was false as in the Taku. Gen. Lee has obtained information that leaves no doubt about the existence of yellow fever in the First infantry at Pinar del Rio and that nine deaths there ! last month reported as pernicious malaria are now believed to have been yellow Pinar del Rio by Gen. Lee have reported that yellow fever exists among the troops. The dispatch also says that there are five suspected cases of yellow fever among the soldiers of the First infantry stationed at Guanajay.

CAPTURE OF PANAMA.

Revolutionary Forces in Colombia Triumph Over the Government.

New York, July 24.—A cable dispatch received by Dr. F. Lopez, consul-general of Ecnador, from President Eloy Alfaro. eems to confirm the capture of Panama City by the Colombian rebels. The dis-patch is from Guayaquil and reads: Liberal triumph in Panama.

For President Alfaro to have received this dispatch. Dr. Lopez said, it must have been sent by the minister of Ecuador at Panama. This leads him to believe the reported capture. The Panama Railroad company in this

city received a cable dispatch from its agent in Panama to the effect that a battle had been fought at Corozai, which is three and a half miles from Panama. A dispatch to the Herald, from Panama, dated Monday, sars: The revolu-tionary forces, about 1500 strong, ar-rived on Friday evening at Corozal, the first station on the railroad line from Panama and only a short distance from

that city.

The government forces advanced at daybreak on Saturday. Sharp firing took place for several hours. The government

Panama. The ambulance corps of the British warship Leander came ashore and went of the allies artillery, which, however, to Corozal and rendered valuable assisting was apparently not heavy enough to The corps returned to the ship the same evening. All business in Panama has been suspended since Friday evening. Hostilities were renewed at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There was sharp ar-tillery firing by both sides. Gen. Bolisario Lozada, who has been commanding the government troops, and his chief of staff, Col. Miguel Guerrero, have taken refuge on the warship Leander.

Gen. Carlos Albane, acting governor of Panama, is now personally directing for the government all military operations in the field. Gen. Emilio Herrera is leading the revolutionary troops.

HAD A TERRIBLE TRIP.

Distressing Experiences of a Party of

Five in the Klondike Country. Tacoma, Wash., July 24.-Late mivices

Antoine Perry, Charles Sandstrom of Boston; Oscar Van Buren, who started for the Klondike with Sandstrom from Beston, and Louis Bouchard, who joined the party in Atlin. In addition to these was George Saxholm of Oakland, Cai., who is the sole survivor. He was picked up below the mouth of the Stewart river ating down the Yukon toward Dawson. When discovered he was nearly dead, having he explained, after gaining his senses, been, as near as he knew, four days without anything to eat. The party left Atlin in the fall of 1898 and in Nocember separated. Sandstrom and Van-Buren never thereafter being heard from. Perry and Bouchard were drowned in the rapids by the capsizing of their craft.

WINDOWS IN A BOAT.

Capt. Corrigan's Plan for Searching for His Daughters' Bodies.

Idler, which was wrecked twenty miles from here July 7, has equipped a remarkable boat with which to search the bot-time before the same state would exist tom of the lake for the bones of his in Pekin, when, in all probability. Jung two daughters, Ida and Jane, who were Liu, commander-in-chief of the Chinese drowned when the yacht went down. Capt. Corrigan has had a scow built with circular plates of glass in the bor- peace, especially if the foreigners in the tom. These windows have been made capital were safe. This appears to repwatertight, so that as the heat is towed resent the general native epinion here, through the water it is possible to see, as far as it is possible to ascertain it, the bottom of the lake for a considerable; In the meantime reliable news as to

distance in all directions. That the search might reach to greater eigners are alive is children, or depth the craft has been equipp d with is only obtainable from Chinese sources. That the search might reach to greater electric lighting apparatus so that lights and even this is most measur and con-can be used to illuminate the bottom of tradictory.

Can Obliterate Itself.

The sea cucumber, one or the curious jelly bodies that lababit the ocean, can practically efface itself when in danger by squeezing itself into a crack so narrow as not to be visible to the naked eye.—New York Post.

-John C. Fremont, supervisor of the harbor of New York, which is a bureau of the war department, and who has been transferred to the Asiatic squadron, is a son of John C. Fremont, "the Pathfinder," who was twice a candidate vounded bave been taken in boats to questing a reply within five days."

CONGER SENDS MESSAGE.

Had Been Besieged Two Weeks with Grave Danger of Massacre.

DATED JULY FOURTH

ON THEIR WHEELS | Formation of a Provisional Government to Restore Order at Tien Tsin.

> Washington, D. C., July 25.-The following cablegram has been received at

"Written message signed Conger, dated July 4, received Tien Tsin 21st, says: Been besieged two weeks British legation. Grave danger of general massacre by Chinese soldiers, who are shell-Chinese army. Determined massacre all there. city probably be hotly contested.

M. Thomas, commander of the Brooklyn. The message from Minister Conger which came over the wires from Capt. Thomas, this morning, was the first communication of unquestionable authenticiwhich has been received from the American minister at Pekin since his urgent appeal for help of July 12. It established clearly the race that the Amerlean minister and probably the other hegatieners were alive on July 4, though in sore straits. Therefore it assimilately and finally disposes of the first stories that were published from Shanghai of the massacre of June 27. It was true that it does not in itself negative the subsequent reports of the massacre on July G., with patch, but the officials here feel that there is quite as much reason to believe case of the first report, now shown to ;

have been erroneous. Washington, D. C., July 25,-The state department has received a cablegram from Consul McWade at Canton, saying that Victor Tak gives assurances that fever. Dr. Reed and a specialist sent to all the foreign envoys at Pekin were alive and well on July 22.

> Salisbury Declines. London, July 25.—The British premier ind minister of foreign affairs. Lord Salisbury, today notified the United States ambassador here. Joseph H. Choate, that was impossible to accept the evidence so far submitted by the Chinese or that transmitted by the United Starss regarding the safety of the foreign ministers at Pekin, and that until their safety was thoroughly established the British government would be unable to discuss any question of mediation or kindred matters.

TO RESTORE ORDER.

Formation of Provisional Govern-

ment for Tien Tsin. Tien Tsin, July 18, via Shanghai, July -Col. Bower of the Chinese regiment. Col. Wogack of the Russians and Col. Aoki of the Japanese will form the joint provisional government for the city of Tien Tsin, which it was recently decided to establish. They will be entrusted with the task of bringing something like order out of the existing chaos. Since the issue of the proclamation in-

viting well-disposed Chinese to return to their homes a number have come back to the city, and many native servants are coming to the settlements, a majority of them returning to the service of their previous employers.

Ruin and Desolation The native city this afternoon presents forces then retired to new positions. In descriptions distinct the wounded were picked up in shells of the allies on the sile on the shell of the meantime and were beautiful shells of the allies on the sile of the sile on the sile on the sile of an appalling spectacle of ruin and desthe meantime and were brought to settlements. It is believed that not a dozen houses are intact, and all were a little damaged by the tremendous fire produce much effect. A curious spectade is presented by a number of mudi hovels immediately underneath the wall credulous

> The buildings nearest the wall were ductous forgeries of all time. mostly gutted by fire, and many were totally blown to pieces by the shells of the allies. Among the smoldering ruins are many charred corpses, which the pigs and dogs are eating.

Many Dead Are Not Buried.

The allies are busy removing the bodies; but, in consequence of the great number of dead, many have not yet been baried. The streets throughout the cay are strewn with all kinds of articles, and dozens of Chinese are digging in the from Dawson give the details of angues tragedy, four out of a party of five losing their lives as a result of the terrible trip or the other of the alked force, the Japanese and French mags predominating their lives have been many attempts to imitate the flags, which, under other circumstances would be laughable. The houses which do not display thats show bits of cotton or paper bearing the names of the allied nations and complimentary The French, apparently, are the favorites, many of the pieces of cotton and paper displayed bearing the inscrip tion "France" or "Vive la France. Ad are unmistakably in the handwriting of native clerks formerly employed by foreign Chinese firms.

It is stated that the Chinese loss since the troubles broke out are 11.000, most of whom have been killed by Rox-ers and soldiers. This is probably much

exaggerated.

Chinese Take Revenge. the Chinese soldiers are killing the Boxers wherever the latter are seen, giving as a reason that the Boxers deceived Cleveland, O., July 24.—Capt. James them into embarking on a hopeless strug-Corrigan, millionaire owner of the yacht, gle. An intelligent Chinaman said he regarded this as a sign of widespread dissension. It was only a matter of a short ferces, and Prince Ching would be able to regain sufficient influence to make

events in Pekin and whether the for-

The Movement on Pekin.

It is now thought that the forward movement of the allies will probably take place earlier than was at first intended, in the interest of civilization we do not possibly by the end of this month; but nothing definite will be decided before the arrival of Gen. Sir Alfred Gazelee. commanding the Indian contingent.

A runner who arrived from Pekin yesterday reports that the foreigners safe on July 10, and that there had been considerable fighting between the Boxers and soldiers inside the city. American Wounded to be Sent Home.

Taku, where they will embark on the American hospital ship Sclave for the United States.

Refused to Surrender.

Taku, Saturday, July 21.—Chang-Yi has unsuccessfully tried to arrange with the general commanding the Pch-Tang forts for their surrender. The general refused to surrender the forts, but said that if the foreigners did not attack lim he would agree to maintain a neutral ntutude.

Russians Whipped by Chinese. Yokohama, Tuesday, July 24.—Tele-grams from Scoul and Chemulpo, under date of yesterday, report from Russian sources that eighty kussians have been killed by Chinese at An-Tong, twenty es-caping across the Yalu river to Jiju

eWiju'd. According to another account fifty Russians who had been defeated by Chinese arrived at Jiju Sunday en route from Port Arthur to Prong Yang. Russian officials have left Scoul for Prong-Yang. Japanese correspondents accuse the Russians of brutal inhumanity in the fighting at Tien Tsin. The newspapers here are advocating an understanding with Russia permitting the dispatch of ing legations daily. Relief soon, if at all, Japanese troops to Corea in case the City is without government except by desturbances spread from Manchuria

foreigners Pekin. Entry relief forces into St. Petersburg. July 23.-Russian site orabelle he hade connected to troops from Nikolsk and Sungary river The mesage comes from Capt. Charles other places in a similar plight. Gen. Grodekoff reports that the Chinese feebly cannonaded Blagovestehensk, Sun-

day, July 22. Little damage was done. Cossacks are crossing the Amur river, dispersing the Chinese. The steamer Vojevoda, which has arrived at Tolbazin, from Charbin, reports that she was fired upon at Sansin by Chinese from the river banks and junks. The Japanese government is ready to mobilize three additional divisions for

service in China, if required. American Troops Reach Taka.

Shanghai, Tuesday, July 24 -- Three thousand American troops have arrived at Taku, as well as eight transports filled quent reports of the massacre on July 6, with British troops. Both detachments two days later than the day of the dissi are deficient in artillery. A cable steamer has started to lay a cable from Wei-Hai-Wei to Chefoo and

Chaffee at Nagasaki.

Washington, D. C., July 25,-Adjr.-Gen. Corbin received a cable dispatch today from Gen. Chaffee, announcing his arrival on the transport Grant at Nagasaki. He cables all well. As soon as the Grant is coaled she will proceed at once te Taku. Chaffee on his arrival received the cable dispatch announcing his appointment as a major-general of voinn-

VON BUELOW'S SHARP REPLY.

Chinese Government Must Expiate Death of the German Minister. Berling July 25.—The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung publishes a message similar to that presented by Wu Ting Eang to President McKinley, in which the Chinese Emperor requests Germany's mediation with the other European powers. The reply of Count von Buelow, the foreign minister, which also is printed, is couched in unprecedentedly strong terms. Count von Buelow says unequivocally that he is not prepared to present the appeal to his imperial mas ter until the fate of the foreign ministers in Pekin should be known and until, fur-ther, the Chinese government should have expiated the death of Baron von Ker-The note is curt, with none of the finely-worded phrases which in ordinary times distinguish the utterances of the

American Course a Surprise. The Berlin newspapers devote considerable space to the position taken by the United States toward China. All these writers seem to be surprised, indignant that American should "presume" to take a position contrary to that assumed by the other powers. The Berliner Tageblatt has a long editorial filled with sneering expressions

after this fashion: "The government of the United States appears to feel itself honored by the intperial Chinese edict presented by Wu Ting Fung. The government of the United States is so thoroughly convinced of the value of its friendly policy toward China that it reposes faith in the govern-ment in advance. No child would be so

where the latter was most damaged. "The future will show," says the hardly one of them showing signs of Munich Allgemence Zeitung, "that the aving been hit.

Inside the city the damage was terrific. Minister Conger was one of the most authors nearest the wall were.

Minister Conger was one of the most authors.

RUSSIA IS FOR WAR.

Czar's Remedy for Dealing with the Chinese and Boxers.

Moscow, July 25.-Diplomatic circles in St. Petersburg attach no importance to the news that the Chinese government desires to secure the mediation of the United States with the other powers and that President McKiniey has signified his willingness, under prodent restrictions, to offer such mediation. The Russian government takes the ground that no legal government exists in China and that a war for the suppression of rebellion is the only choice of the powers

Ruse to Gain Time.

London, July 25.-The Daily Telegraph has this dispatch from its special correspondent at Shanghai, dated July 23: "Taotai Sheng has sent today to the consular body an alleged telegram from Yuan Shi Kai saying:

Gen. Yung Lu at Pekin found a messenger coming from the British legation on the 18th. Yung Lu sent him back to the legation to assure the ministers of his friendship and his intention to provide them with supplies. A messenger was then sent to the legation from the tsunz yamen to concert measures for an escert for the ministers to Tien Tsin. There is a strong suspicion that all

Tien Tsin, Friday, July 20.—Chinese these telegrams are only intended to gain coming in from the country report that time while the Chinese are preparing for another com-

Dispatches Held Back.

Lendon, July 25.—Sir Claude MacDonald's message, dated July 4, appealing for relief, is regarded in London as only prelude to the absolute confirmation of the massacre. This is the opinion also of the Japanese minister here. The newspapers suggest that the British mmdispatch was held back and released about the same time as Mr. Conger's undated message.

Lesson Learned in South Africa. The Daily Mail's Tien Tsin correspondnt writes that the admirals have deided that it would be uscless to move toward Pekin without at least 65,000

In an editorial referring to this statement the Daily Mail comments upon the American proposal to advance with 70-10 We have learned in Africa how dancercus it is to despise our enemies and

wish to see such a lesson read to the United States by the heathen Chines. French Minister Lives. Paris, July 25, 12:20 a. m.-M. Delcasse, minister of fereign affairs, has

received a telegram from the French consul at Shanghai dated July 23, which "Li Hung Chang has just assured me Tien Tsin, July 19, via Shanghai, July China, is living and he has agreed to

KEMPFF REFUSED TO JOIN.

to Make War,

ON ATTACK **FORTS**

Commander Wise Makes a Graphic Report of the Action-Shell

Strikes the Monocacy.

Washington, D. C., July 25.-The navy lepartment today made public the mail reports of Rear-Admiral Kempff explaining his reasons for refusing to join with the ships of the other powers in the attack, which includes many details not heretofore published. Admiral Kempff also encloses the report of Commander Wise of the Monocacy, giving a graphic arcount of the action. Rear-Admiral empif's explanation for refusing to participate in the attack on the fortifications a power with which we were at peace warmly commended by Secretary

The reports are as follows: United States Flagship Newark, Taka, China, June 17, 1800.—Str: I would state what follows in regard to the happenings previous to the resolve yesterday by other scalor foreign mayal officers here to get massession or the Taka foreign between the Taka foreign. lossession of the Taku forts.
On Thursday, June 14, Read-Admiral Bruce called and asked what I thought of

the matter, and I informed him that I was not authorized to initiate any act of war with a country with whom my country was at peace; that my finit was to protest American interests.

On the 15th at a consultation of the other foreign haval officers it was agreed that the railroad station at Tong Ku should be taken (the railway is under Chinese government control), and in case any Chinese gavernment control force against the tore and

areal controll, and in case any Chinese gaverament force acted against the force of any foreign nation all should be involved and act unitedly. Under my instructions I could not join in taking possession of Chinese government property, and did not care to become a party to such an agreement without special authority.

Kempff Declined to Join. Yesterday, June 16, the same foreign Posterday. June 16, the same foreign haval officers signed a compact that it was recessary to take temporary possession of the Taku ferts; and notice was served on the viceroy at Tien Tsin and on the commandant of the forts. Consuls at Tien Tsin were informed of what was contemplated. I did not join in the attack on the forts, Capt. Wise of the Monocary had orders to protect American interests, based upon department's orders, but in case of attack by a Chinese gargenomear force he was to cona Chinese government force, he was to consider it as a declaration of war and act accordingly. Very respectfully.

LOUIS KEMPFF.

Rear-Admital U.S. N.

To the Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

United States Flagship Newark, Teku, China, June 18, 1969.—Sir: I have the honor to report as follows:

The commanding officer of the gunboats in the commanding officer. in the river met on the afternoon of Inne-16 and agreed for the senior officer of the gunboats to direct the movement. This ef-direct happened to be a Russian. The po-sitions for the various gunboats were then assigned, taking position in the second "reach" of the river above the north fort. The gunboats participating were the Ka The gunboats participating were the Kereerz. Guilak, Bobr. Russian: Iltis. German: Lion. French: Algerine. English. The man: Lion, French: Algerine, English, The English torpedo-boat destroyers Fame and Whiting joined in the latter part, after securing the captured torpedo boats near Tong Ku. The Japanese gunboat claimed that her engines were disabled, so she remained moored near Tong Ku, and was assigned charge of the railroad station at that place. The United States ship Monoracy, being under orders, remained moored at Tong Ku, and took no part in the action at Tour Ku and took to part in the action.
Many, foreigners were afforded shelter and
protection during the night. A copy of the
report of the commanding officer of the
Monocacy is herewith enclosed.

Forts Opened Fire. The vessels, except the Htis, took their assigned positions early in the evening of the 16th list, and at about 12:55 a. m. one hour before the expiration of the time limit, all the fort guns which could be the reserve. The course that the Indians defined on the ships fired simultaneously. The versels returned the fire with a rapid fire from their guns, which, with the everption of the guns of 6-inch caliber, were of small could be the reserve. The course and Clark forest rewards and Clark forest rewards from the Lewis and Clark forest rewards and Clark forest rewards from the Lewis and Clark forest rewards from the limits, and at about 12:55 a. m. part of the Lewis and Clark forest rewards from track, 75c; No. 1 Northern, on track, 76c. Corn—Steady: No. 2 white, on track, 264c; No. 3 white,

rapid-fire type.

The guns on the north fort were chiefly Ar-inch, while the south fort has a number of guns from 6 to 8 inches in caliber.

The Algerine, having aboard a landing of acres are burning and that it is the party of soune 360 men, immediately put them ashore. A portion of them advanced through Taku to the navy-rard, and took by surprise four new modern to endolvoits [fire is extinguished another is set and his by surprise four new modern torpedo-hoats. by surprise four new modern torpedo-loads, carrying two tubs and six 3-pounders each, and, convoyed by the Fame and Whiting, took them to Tong Ku. The other Linding parties and the remainder of the English, aggregating some 650 men, awaited an opportune time for the assault. The firing continued with more or less spirit until daylight when it became very very and are continued with more or less spirit until daylight, when it became very rapid and active, and, it is reported, very disastrers to the Chinese. About 4200 a shell entered the magazine of the Guliak, blowing it up, causing her to take water and burning forty-seven men more or less severely,

got over an awning (as a collision mat) and after a few hours work was ficating at her normal height. Charge by a Landing Force. At about 5 a. m. the gunboats having

At about 5 a. m. the gunboats having silenced the northwest fort, a landing force charged and occupied it. A few casualties occurred, notably, the captain of the Jananese landing party and one English sailor killed and several wounded. The Chinese then abandoned the north fort, which is joined to the northwest fort by a protected passage. After about two hours more the south forts were taken. After the explosion of the magazine, most of the occupants field but were not pursued. Some thirty or forty were found hiding in various parts of the fort. The various nations participating insisted their flags on the various flagstaffs, The forts being of thick mud and grass The forts being of thick mud and grass adobe, were but little damaged by the cun-fire, although they received a host of pro-jectiles. The cuns and gunshields as a rule were not damaged. Two or three of the

The loss on the side of the allied forces

eizht men wonnded.

men killed; ten wounded; forty-seren burned by explosion of "powder room." Lion-One man killed; one badly wounded. The above is an account gleaned from onversations with officers engaged, but may contain minor inaccuracies. During the engagement guns were turned on the Monocacy, which was out of the line of tire. She was struck (no casualties) and

was forced to withdraw up the river. Ver respectfully, LOUIS KEMPFF Rear-Admiral U. S. N. The Secretary of the Navy. Washington.

Fire at the Monocacy. Following is the report of the action

made by Commander Wise of the Monocacy to Rear-Admiral Kempff; I. S. Steamship Monocaey, Tong Ku. China, June 17, 1990.—Sir: I have the honor to report upon the occurrences since yesterday noon. I attended a meeting of officers at 6 p. m. on board the Borbora. I was shown the protocol and uitimatum as to the Taku forts. The signatures to the documents were autographic, and as yours officer that he would have to leave the Monocacy out of the plans and places for The first gun was fired at 12:45 and with the simultaneous discharge that followed. the simultaneous disenarge that followed, two of the shots passed over the Monocacy, although she was out of the line of fire between the forts and vessels attacking. The litts did not leave her berth, which was a short distance from mine until 10:30, and the Japanese did not leave hers during the bombardment.

The fire was well sustained on both sides and although shells continued at intervals to pass near me or burst short or beyond, I attributed it to a wild firing by the forts. American Federation of Labor.

About 2:30 I was standing on top of the ALMITH HEFUSEU I JUN.

Admiral Says He Had No Right

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Admiral Says He Had No Right entered her stern, fore out the bottom and ranging diagonally across the ship, cut the after fall of the steam haunch, emashing the port forecastle, the ladder and passed through the ship's side, in which it left a clear cut, '2 feet by 10 inches. There were many men on the forward main deck and it must have gone as close to some of them as it did to me. It fortunately missed the launch's davit, as that would have caused it to explode.

it to explode. A Tremendous Explesion.

It was difficult to make out how the allies were faring, but they were evidently closing in, as after 3 a. m. discharges from getts like Gatlings or Maxims were heard. At 4 o'clock there was a tremendous explosion and a mass of firme, which I attributed to a magazing it one of the force.

and a mass of firme, which I attributed to a magazine in one of the forts.

Towards 4 o'clock the bursting of shells in my near vicinity increased to such an extent that it occurred to the that the forts might be directing some of their fire on the railroad station, as in this flat constry it was a prominent mark and a number of Japanese and Russian troops were encamped around it. In such case the Monocacy would be in considerable danger from a new which I had hithern considered. from a nre which I had hitherto considered had shooting. Acting upon the thought I at once cast off everything. I steamed away from the bank and went two miles up the river, anchoring in the first bend. This move was made at 450 a. m., and at 5:30 the fire slackened and a Japanese fire floating over one of the forts, I returned to my berth.

Women and Children Taken Abourd. I was able to render the following assist-

children, refugees from the mission at Ta-kn, who had fied hurriedly on notification of the bombardment. They came aboard last night at 9 p. m. and are still with me; also came two officers of H. M. S. Barfleyr, who had come down from Tien Tsin too last, to see to the Freshish ship. As I was into to get to any English ship. As I was coming down the river at 6 a. m. an English toppeds boat towing a Chinese boat prize-I had no small boat to make a landing—so I

Tornado Does Great Damage to

rounty, doing great damage to buildings and crops. The storm developed suddenly and in a moment the air was filled with flying bundles of oats. Acres of corn were laid low and a cornerib he-longing to William Mathias was picked up and carried half a mile.

FIERCE FOREST FIRES.

Deliberately Started by Indians Who Are Slaughtering the Game.

St. Paul, Minn., July 25.-A Dispatch pecial from Kalispa, Mont., says one of the worst forest fires ever known in northwestern Montana is now raging in the Swan Lake country, on the western fire is extinguished another is set and his rangers are almost worn out. The weather is very hot and dry and the fires

spread rapidly. ON THE BOWERT.

Two Marines Enjoying a Carousal Are Assaulted by an

Are Assaulted by an Italian.

New York, July 25.—Private Pierce of Co. C. Fifth battalion, United States marines, was shot through the heart in the lower Italian quarter of Brooklyn, at 230 o'clock this morning. His companion, John Costigan of the same company, is at the Long Island College hospany, is at the Long Island College hos- 4.10.

pital, suffering from alcoholism and a bullet wound in the clow.

The murder was done by Luigi Longubuco, an Italian, who is under arrest. The two marines had been carousing along the Bowery, where they picked up the Italian and all three crossed on a ferry to Brooklyn. The men had a quarrel which ended in Lougubneo's frawing a revolver and shooting the ma-

VINDICATED AFTER DEATH.

were not damaged. Two or three of the nodern guns were disabled.

The dead Chinese were not counted, but is estimated by eye-witnesses that some Man Was Unjustly Convicted.

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Lancaster, Pa., July 25.—The finding of a crowbar at Highville vindicates a Alzerine—One officer very badly injured: man, who, fifty years ago, was convicted of a crime he never committed. Chris It men wounded.

It is—Captain very badly injured: three tian Zinmers, who kept a hotel at Highor four men killed: six or eight wounded.

Koreez—Two officers badly wounded: ville, employed Jacob Ritter to dig a well
on his premises. Zinmers missed his
critical three officer badly wounded: eight arrested, and his conviction speedily followed. He was sentenced to a years imprisonment. The crowbar in question has just been found in the well. Ritter protested to the day of his death his

nnocence of the theft. WIDOW DIES OF LCCKJAW.

Splinter Enters Her Leg and Death

Quickly Results. Fall River, Mass., July 25,-Mrs. Mary Borden, 50 years old, a widow, of Westport, died last night of lockjaw. Eight alays ago splinters from a garden rake penetrated her leg. The injury caused no concern at the time, but when the pain increased a surgeon opened the wound and took out a sliver of wood an inch Lockjaw rapidly developed, with

fatal results... ENDORSED BY GOMPERS.

St. Louis Strike Supported by American Federation.

St. Louis, Mo., July 25.-President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who has been here investigating the strike of the employes of the Si Louis Transit company lines, has left for Chicago. W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America, declared that Compers endorsed the strike and said the movement would have the support of the

STUMPS BY WIND POWER.

Railroad Speed at Which a Six-acre Lot was Cicared.

Utilizing the wind as a stump-puller is an Oregon invention. It was the idea of the farmer at the state penitentary, whose task was to clear six acres, and with the nid of the wind he cleared the whole tract in six weeks, aithough the timber was a dense growth, the first measuring from one to four feet in diameter. The winds in the quarter blew strong from the south at this season. eter. The farmer put his men to work on the north side of the fir grove. They cut a log and dragged it close to the north side of the bases of the fir trees that were to be felled. The preparations were made during the first day, and then the men went home and slept while the wind did the rest. During the night a strong south wind blew the trees down, and ther, in failing across the logs, pulled up the taproots. The next day the men siwed up the fallen trees, burned the brush, and laid their log for another lot of trees. They proceeded in this way until the whole grove had disappeared. Farmers' Advocate.

MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, July 25, 1960 EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. MILWAUKCE-Eggs-Market firmer at the for new, cases included; 1000c for new cases returned; 16%c for old, cases included; dirties and seconds, 768c. The receipts

10c; 111 daisies at 9%c. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET-H065S—Receipts, 5 cars; market 5e low-c; light, 5.10@5.35; mixed and medium weights, 5.10@5.35; mixed and medium weights, 5.10@5.55; common to choice heavy, 5.00@5.50; coarse heavy stags, 4.25@4.50.
CATTLE—Receipts, 3 cars; steady; butcher steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1390 ms, 4.25@5.00; fair to medium, 950 to 1050, 3.75@4.25; heifers, good to choice, 3.25@4.00; cows, fair to good, 2.75@3.25; conners, 2.00@2.50; bulks, common, 2.50@3.00; choice, 3.25@3.75; feeders, 500 to 950 lbs, 3.50@3.75; stockers, 5@ to 750 lbs, 3.00@3.75; veal calves, 5.00@5.75; milkers and springers, common to choice, 20.00@45.00.
SHEEP—Receipts, 1 car; market steady, 2.75@3.75; bucks, 2.90@3.20; spring lambs, 4.50@5.25;

Chicago receipts: Hogs, 24,600; cattle, 15,000; sheep. 10,000. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

petrators. Within the space of thirty miles up and down the river he says there are over thirty fires now burning fiercely. He says that many millions of acres are burning and that it is the for bran. 14:50#14.75 for standard middlings and 15:0#15.00 for for willighter four dlings and 15,50@15.00 for Milwaukee four

s the for same dlings, and 15.56@15.00 for minadage in dlings, and 15.56@15.00 for minadage in middlings.

CHICAGO—Close — Wheat — July, 74%6 for the company of the compan

LIVERPOOL-Wheat-Quiet, 3d to 1d lower: September, 6s: December, 6s1d. Corn –Quiet. 1861 lower: September, 3:10%ä: November, 3810%d. KANSAS CITY - Close-Wheat-Septemher, 684c; eash No. 2 hard, 63697c; No. 3, 639644c; No. 2 red, 70972c; No. 3, 66979c, Corn—September, 354c; December, 324c; cash No. 2 mixed, 3546354c; No. 2 white, 38136354c; No. 3, 3774c, Oats—No. 2 white, 269254c, Rye—No. 2, 50c, DULUTH—Close—Wheat—Cash No. 1, bard, 754c; No. 1, Northern, 754c; No. 1, 1

Northern, 75%c; No. 1 Northern, 77%c; No. 2 Northern, 75%c; No. 3, 72%c; No. 1 hard to arrive, 79%c; No. 1 Northern do, 77%c; July, 77%c; September, 77c; December, NEW YORK-Clese-Wheat-July, SIKe: September, Soke: December, Sike. Corn-1rly, 42%c: September, 43%c: December.

KANSAS CITY-Cattle-Receipts. market steady; native steers, 4,2565.50; Texas steers, 2,4565.50; cows and hellers, 1,2064.85; stockers and feeders, 2,9064.50. 1.204.85; stockers and redeers, 1.369.50, Hogs—Receipts, 10.600; market Fg74; leaver; bulk of sales, 5.1505.224; heavy, 5.2065.30; mixed, 5.1065.224; light, 4.1065.224; pigs. 4.3505.20. Sheep—Receipts, 1060; steady; lambs, 2.5065.00; muttons, 2.236

steady; lambs, 4.50/g0.00; muttons, 4.2.6/ \$T. LOUIS—Cattle—Receipts, 2700; strong to steady; native steers, 1.55/g3.55 stockers and feeders, 2.65/g4.50; cows and heifers, 2.00/g3.00; Texas and Indian steers, 3.65/g4.00; Hogs—Receipts, 5000; 5c lowert pics and lights, 5.20/g3.50; packers, 5.15/f3.70; butchers, 5.30/g3.49. Sheep—Receip s, 25/90; steady; muttons, 4.00/g4.25; lambs, 4.25/g5.50 SOUTH OMAHA-Cattle-Receipts, 3800: SOUTH OMAHA-Cattle-Receipts, 3800: Strong: native steers, 4.40£3.50: Western steers, 4.00£4.60: Texas steers, 3.00£4.25: cows and heifers, 3.40£4.40: stockers and feeders, 3.20£4.50. Hogs-Receipts, 11.000: The to the lower: heavy, 3.50£3.75: mixed, 3.02£63.63: high, 4.50£3.63: pies, 4.50£3.63: bulk of stless, 3.70£63.63: Sheep-Receipts, 11.00: stronger: mayings, 3.00£75.

clipts. HCa: stronger: mutions, 3.00G275; lambs, 422G3-51 -Dr. John Charles Ryle, bishop of Liverpool, who died recently, was twice select preacher at Oxford and once at Cambridge. His father was a banker. and the late bishop for a short time took a part in the business. Then financial difficulties came in his way, and, leaving commerce, he exchanged his business ca-

reer for that of a clergyman. -Paderewski, at home, is a slave to the piano. His work is as ardnous there as in public places. After his early dejeuner Paderewski practices until his second breakfast, at 12 o'clock, or devotes a part of the three or four hours to

-Steam thawers are expediting work in the mines of the Klondike this year.

musical composition.

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tionately.

lost no time in hurrying upstairs with the and all bought with the price of three letter in her hand. She did not go straight to her own room and sat down in a big. wide window seat in the landing, where there was plenty of light, and where no one was likely to disturb her; and with throbbing heart and trembling-fingers-she drew the following note from its envelope, unfolded it, held it close to the littlediamond panes, and read:

"Dear Mrs. Brabazon-Your letter veceived. I have debated with myself for some time, and have come to the conclusion that your views on the subject of the engagement between Esme and me are quite right, and that there must be an end to everything between us. I am. prospects, and I am the last man in the anavailing regrets. Pride came to her world to ask any sacrifice from a girl 1 cared for. I shall not write to her, nor seek to renew the ties, as you call them, in any way. Some richer and some luckfer fellow will no doubt take my place before long. I remain, yours truly, "MILES BRABAZON."

meant, and then, leaning her head against message from a sick pensioner. the window pane, she closed her eyes and tried to understand that Miles, of his own accord, and of his own free will, had renounced her: that some other luckier and richer fellow than himself was welcome

to take his place! Miles, that she had believed in; Milesthat was Teddy's friend; that had pretended to have loved her with all his heart and soul; Miles-without a word of regret, in half a dozen cold lines, written in a steady, unfaitering hand, and containing no message for her of either sion of feeling so hideous and so overwhelming, that she felt quite stunned; her. Teddy was gone, and Miles, was me, my dear, and tell me all about it." gone! And she had been building vast | "The truth is, then, Aunt Jane, and I her, nor she to him! How Mrs. Braba- the engagement; it was Miles." How Gassle would triall the thoughts that came crowding to Tt is impossible." her brain were almost equally agonizing. part, had only cared for the money and can be-plainer." not ber, was the most stinging and pain-

After dinner, when they were alone in could restrain herself no longer. She across the hearth-rug, cleared her throat, laid a new novel upside down on her lap and said one word, a word that/meant a good deal; it was a kind of conversational rocket, the prejude to action, the word Well?"-a "well" that was at once interrogative, triumphant and authorita-

ful of all. Once he had led her to think

then, there was no doubt of his senti-

Estae raised her eyes and met ber stepand athirst for information. She did not speak, but she looked across the hearth without lowering her lashes, or a change of color.

"Well?" repeated Mrs. Brabazon, reiterating the word in a still loader, more aggressive key.

Oh, how Esme dreaded the coming discussion! "What is it that you wish to know, Mrs.

Brabazon?" II wish to know your opinion of Miles Brabazon now," she returned, promptly.

"His letter was to the point, was it not?" watching her companion closely. "Very much so," replied Esme, quietly.

"My opinion of him-" "Your opinion of him?" eagerly,

"I shall keep to myself. We are never likely to meet again. All is over between us, as he says, and if it is quite the same to you we will never recur to the subzect. I was mistaken-we are all liable to make mistakes-that was all?" As Esme said this ber face was ashen white. tears stood in her eyes, and her voice, do as she would, trembled with emotion. "You see you might just as well have

accepted Craven Hepburn, after all," observed Mrs. Brabazon, impressively. "I do not see that it makes any difference. I do not care for Mr. Hepburn," remuted Esme. firmly, "excepting as a friend, and nothing would ever make me

marry him. I shall never marry anyone now." Her voice, as she speke, was quick and low. Mrs. Brabazon immediately draped hersoli, as it were, in a garment of obtrusive

incredulity, smiled, poked the fire, coughed, turned up the lamp, and then remarked oracularly:

"Every girl who has had a disappointment says the same thing; but, if I am not greatly mistaken, they generally change their minds within six weeks or se, and marry, making very often a far better match, just to show the young man that they think very little about to herself and Lady Louisa, "Most unac-

Having thrown out this suggestion to her opposite neighbor. Mrs. Brabazoa picked up her book, and was soon lost to her immediate surroundings in the perusal of an exciting and romantic love story.

The next day Esme walked down to the . village and registered and posted a small Martou correspondence had such a valua-

ble companion as two diamond earrings, a It is unnecessary to state that Esme brooch, and ring, all of the first water, Burmese race ponies. Esme had never worn them since that fatal day last September; but she had often taken them out

of their cases and looked at them affec-

Esme made a successful struggle to keep up appearances and to show a brave front. She never flinched, never relinquished the strong hold on her self-command, and assumed a certain amount of unconsciousness and gayety that bailed Mrs. Brabazon and deluded Miss Jane. She was a modern Spartan girl, and yet. outwardly busy in the village, active in the house, smiling and cheerful, inwardly wearing her heart out with aching recollections, a bitter sense of humiliation and nobly in public, to present a cool, natural, self-possessed appearance to the inquiring optics of Mrs. Brabazon, and the kindly but carious and pazzled ones of Miss Jane, who one day suddenly made up her mind that she would "speak to Esme quite seriously," and opportunity, Esine read this through twice, the first for once, trod upon the heels of resolve. time very quickly, the second time very for at that very moment her niece walked slowly, before she could realize what it liato her sitting room, charged with a

> "Esme, my dear! you are the very person I want: I have just been thinking of you," said her aunt. "Thinking of you and Miles."

> Esme colored vividly, and sat down with her back to the light, and then said, indifferently: "What is it, Aunt Jane 1 suppose you know?"

"Know? I know nothing, my dear: and I want to know everything," she returned, emphatically,

"You have not heard, then, what he has written?" said her niece, in a hard. triendship or concern-had calmly broken strange voice, as if she were repeating a off her engagement and renounced her! well-learned but difficult lesson. "And The blow was so unexpected, the revul- it is all entirely at an end between us; there is no engagement now."

"Bless my heart! Tut, tut, tut, Esme. her one dim ray of hope was extinguish- I thought better of you. Come, nowed, her golden dreams turned in an in- now-I really thought better of you-nay stant into thick, dark despair. What had if think better of you! You are not going she left to live for now? Nothing but a to punish him always for his unlucky dreary, blank life stretched out before mistake. Come over here and sit beside

castles in the air, all based on his return, suppose you ought to know," gu!ping Now when he did return, his return would down a huge lump in her throat as she no longer concern her; he was nothing to spoke "that it was not I who broke off

What? What do you say?" said Miss umph! The thought was maddening; but I ane, in a low and horrified tone of voice.

"It is quite true. Aunt Jane, and if you The idea that Miles had been acting a wish you may see his letter; nothing

"His letter breaking it off! I can't believe it! He must be mad. Most exvery differently; but whatever he said traordinary-most unaccountable! What does he mean? Miles is a man of honor. You have done something. Esme? What?"

"He says-he says," bringing out the the large, empty drawing room, with its words reluctantly, "that he is poor, and silent shadowy corners, seated near the has no prospects; in short, he would have fire, one at either side, each with a book, no money, and-and-he hopes some richand each with a lamp, Mrs. Brabazon er and luckier fellow will take his place. she concluded, her lips quivering; she was gianced over at the bent brown head looking at her aunt through a mist of unshed tears.

"But this is monstrous?" exclaimed the eld lady, suddenly pausing in her walk and surveying her niece flercely, "and you—you—are taking it so coolly—so—sounnaturally. Oh, you young people of the present day have no feeling, but I can tell you that it's a dreadful blow to me, a dreadful blow. I would not have bemother's derisive, malevolent smile, a lieved it of Miles. And, as to the money. smile that she felt like a stinging lash; if I had only known," recommencing her her stepmother's face alight with triumph walk, and dropping short, incoherent sentences about "No use to me, now Teddy's zone. The two I liked. Rich, old, childless woman. Too late now!"

> Esme gazed at her aunt helplessly, as she took up her dropped stitches and wondered much that she had taken her news so very much to beart-

"I am very greatly upset. Esme. I don't know when I've heard anything that has out me-out so much."

"Then please don't talk of it any more, Annt Jane," said Esme, rising and speaking with strange composure. "Come out into the garden and show me your new crocuses: we have none out yet. I'll fetch your bonnet and shawl from the lobby; it

will do you good to take a turn. It was a curious sight to see these twothe bent and now infirm old lady, and the tall, slight, upright girl-slowly pacing the gravel walks, arm in arm, in silence, They represented the rising and waning generations, with more than forty years between them: and yet one chord vibrated alike in both their hearts, one identical topic filled their minds-Love. And although, in the case of the elder lady, it was but the old, faded, forgotten story, seen pale and faint through the moonlight of memory, and in the case of the other it was a dreadful, glaring, recent reality that pictured itself in her unhappy mind. a fellow-feeling united the aunt and niece in a manner that each was sensible of in her inmost soul. Miss Jane now began to understand her niece, and to put another interpretation on her studied placid mien. She was not really cold and calious as she seemed. She felt Miles' defection, just as she would have felt such a thing herself, sensitively, yet secretly. and the good lady's anger burned hot within her, as she reflected on her nephew's conduct; and as she stood on her doorstens, speciacles on nose, and gravely watched her favorite niece out through the little white gate, she muttered thrice countable, most unaccountable, most un-

accountable!" CHAPTER XXII.

The lives of some families are like a nool in which, without being exactly stagnant, nothing occurs to ruffle the surface of the water from year's end to year's parcel for South Africa: with her 'own end, and then comes a quick series of hands she dropped it into the depths of tremulous splashes, like naughty boys the letter box. It was not every day the throwing stones. As regards the Brabazons, Teddy's entite thent was splash num-

ber one, which was followed by Esme's legacy, her disastrous engagement, Augusta's marriage, and now it remained only for Florian to make some smal! stir, and which he accomplished in the following manuer:

He arrived, quite unexpectedly, in time for dinner one day. Never before had he favored his home in the bleak month of March, and Esme said to bim, half playfully, as she helped him off with Liz topcoat: "To what are we indebted for the honor of this visit, London Pride? What has brought you?"

"I will tell you after the missus has gone to bed," he returned impressively. "I shall go up and come down again in # smoking jacket: after she has retired we will have a talk."

"Why, what can it be?" staring at him speculatîvely. "You'll hear soon enough, my good

Have patience."

armehairs in front of a fine fire in the both. drawing room.

it her fixedly, and with a conscious, compiacent smile.

"You are going to be married," she repiied, after a pause. "Right you are. Clever girl! I am

going to marry Hatty Clipperton!" "Hatty Clipperton?" with a little start "Yes. An awfully jolly, nice little girl. Some money! Heaps of go in her! Just my style down to the ground! I have not told Gus yet, nor, of course Mrs. B. 11 want you to break the news to her gent-

ly, Esme. "I!" aghast. "My dear Flo. I would not-1 could not-1 dare not-not for a

thousand pounds!" "Oh, come, that's nonsense; you are the only one all these years who dared brave her, and you must do it for me; it's the last time

"Why not speak to her yourself, Flo? yon and she have always been friends;

it would come best from you." "No, no; when you have anything to do yon don't like, always get someone do you don't like, always get someone sonally, by appeal and otherwise, to incise to do it for you, that's my idea. We sure the safety of Mr. Conger. are to be married in three weeks. Yes, indeed, you may well open your mouth: but I'm telling you the truth. We have been engaged this two months, and I'm my own master, you know; and there was no one to consult. I used to say I'd never let myself go under £3.000 a year; but I'm knocked down a dead bargain. after all. Hatty likes you and Gussie superbly, but she hates Mrs. B. like old boots, and swears she shall never spend a night under her roof."

"Meaning this roof?" said Esme, with raised brows.

"Yes: and as old Clipperton wants to go off abroad, he has rather run me in to get the wedding over: do you see? and we are thinking of coming here for the honey-

head. "I fancy from what Mrs. B. said one day that she claims a lot of orna-

linen. "She be blessed! She had better not let me see her lay a finger on anything here. or I'll set my lawyers at her. She has been playing a very deep game, by all accounts, and she feathered her nest right

of my mind about it, one of these days. I'm not afraid of her." valiantly. "Not

Esme sat over the slowly dying fire for more-than an hour after her brother had retired; strange thoughts, and some very sad ones, chasing each other through her brain. So the old home, such as it was, was to be broken up at last: and in one week, well, as the wrench had come. there was no use in prolonging the agony the sooner it was over the better. She could not bear to think of Hatty Cüpperton, of all people, reigning among their household gods: Hatty, with her loud laugh, her slauzy ways, her contempt for old-fashioned things and people. She old-fashioned things and people. She

is quite too fearful to think of. I know I shall never sleep a wink to-night."

(To be continued.)

sold by the fruit venders. Cover the nuts with boiling water to remove the shells. Make a syrup in the proportion of two-thirds water and one-third; By consenting to get as mediator the sugar, and boil the chestnuts in the President has assumed that Minister Wa water until tender. Take out the nuts and the Chinese authorities in Pekin are acting in good faith. Secretary Hay did from the syrup and peel off the skins. not even require any poof from Minister Put into a granite basin a pound of the Wa that the request for mediation was best granulated sugar, and a cupful of the sugar is was presented at the state department. water. Stir gently until the sugar is by the accredited diplomatic representations of the Chinese empire as sufficient when a little dropped into ice water hardens and cracks take the syrup that if the Chinese government is really that if the from the fire and put the basin contain- acting in good faith the United States ing it into another of boiling water. will be in a much better position by creating the official communications received Dip the nuts one by one into this syrup. Russ the thirt if it should turn out that these using a small skewer or knitting needle! communications are not what they purfor this purpose, and place them on a port to be the position of this govern-platter lined with paratine paper, ment will not be any the worse. Mean-while offerts will be pushed to relieve the These marrons glaces should be made ministers in Pekin. just before using, as they do not keep! long.-Washington Star.

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Answer to Emperor's Appeal for His Good Offices.

CONDITIONS IMPOSED.

Kwangsu Urged to Furnish Indubitable Evidence that the Foreigners Are Alive.

Washington, D. C., July 24.-The department of state made public the Chinese appeal for mediation, and the President's reply. The Chinese appeal is ungiri," nodding his head expressively, questionably an adroit production. The President's answer is equally clever and So after Mrs. Brabazon had gone to rest; more sincere; that is the opinion of the the young people took possession of two officials here who have carefully studied

The President has succeeded in asking "Can't you guess it?" he asked, staring, for conditions precedent to mediation quite as valuable as those laid down in Europe, yet he has not tempered his requirements as to make them unexceptionable to the Chinese government. At the same time there is nothing in the note to which the European chancellories can object, openly at least. The President expressly states that his mediation is subject to the approval of the powers, he will not attempt to force it upon Europe. And the Chinese government must pronce the ministers in safety. Minister Wn declares that his govern-

ment will meet that obligation, in proof of which he produced Sheng's telegram in which he expressed implicit confi-dence. Certainly, if the last promise is baseless, the Chinese government is party to one of the most parefaced deceptions ever attempted.

department does not doubt Minister Wu's sincerity in any case, and as for that official, he is so confident that the United States government is the only one in the world to which China can look to for fair and friendly treatment. that he has exhausted every effort, per-

The Emperor's Appeal. The following correspondence between the President of the United States and the Emperor of China was made public by the state department teday:

The Emperor of China, to His Excellency the President of the Unite-Estates-Greening: China has long maintained friendly relations with the United States and is deeply conscious that the object of the United States is international commerce. Neither country entertains the least suspicion or distrust toward the other. Recent outbreaks of march artifacts between the proping and of murnal antipathy between the people and Christian missions caused the foreign powers to view with suspicion the position of the imperial government as favorable to the people and prejudicial to the missions, with the result that the Takn forts were attacked and captured. Consequently, there has been clashing of forces with calamitous consequences. The situation has become more and more scribus and critical. become more and more scrieus and critical, we have just received a telegraphic me will have to clear out, and let the house be done up a bit; don't you understand?"

"This is very short notice, Flo. How long can you give us?"

"Well, say a week! You see, there's nothing to move but yourselves—and your clothes," he drawled, unconcernedly. "I am not so sure of that." shaking her dead. "I fancy from what Mrs. B. said to your excellency in all sincetity and cannot early that she claims a lot of ornamed the special relative and the property of the places special relative in the United States. We address this message to your excellency in all sincetity and cannot expense silver place and pictures and will devise measures and take the initiative in bringing about a concert of the power for the restoration of order and peace. The favor of a kind reply is carnestly requested and awaited with the greatest anxiety. KWANGSU.

YU LIEN YUEN, Taetal at Shanghal. The President's Reply.

This cablegram was at once communirated to the President at Canton O. "Oh. Flo. you shouldn't!" expostulated and the following is his reply: Oh. Flo, you shouldn't!" expostulated his hearer.

"Oh. Flo, but I should! I'm not at all friends with her. I can tell you; and the way in which she has treated you two girls has been simply abominable, and so everybody says. I shall give her a piece of my mind about it, one of these days. our legation from grave danger and the protection of the lives and property of Americans who were sojourning in China in

Americans who were solutioned in contain the enjoyment of rights guaranteed there by treaty and by international law. The same purposes are publicly declared by all the powers who have landed military forces in your majesty's enpire.

I am to inter from your majesty's letter that the military who have disturbed. that the malefactors who have disturbed the peace of China, who have murdered the minister of Germany and a member of the menister of Germany and a member of the Japanese legation, and who new hold be-sieged in fekin those fereign diplomatics who still survive, have not only not re-ceived any favor or encoursement from the diplomatic representatives of the powerwould no doubt store all the Chippendale furniture, the ancestors, and the china, and inaugurate blazing cretomes and brilliant chromo-lithographs instead.

"And how am I to tell Mrs. Brabazon?"

she said aloud, brushing away the tears, and rousing herself with an effort. "It is onlice too fearful to think of. I know!

If there objects are accomplished, it is

If these objects are accomplished, it is the belief of this government that no ob-stacles will be found to exist on the part of the powers to an unicible settlement of To Set Before a King.

Procure a pound of the large ported French chestnuts, which are consisted with the fine that purpose ported french chestnuts, which are consisted with the acceptance of the contemporary of the contempora

(Signed) WILHAM M'KIN JULY 22, 1960. By the President: JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

Why McKinley Consents.

Why China Appeals to America. The position of the Chinese as they would like to have the world understand it is that the importal government has at Nearly 8,000,000 persons in Germany no time participated in the anti-foreign onthreak or in any attack upon the minare insured against illness. One-third isters or other foreigners, but has done of these reported illness in ISSS, the all in its power to restrain and prevent average duration being seventeen days. Such attacks: that the taking of the taking the average reports at which, taking the average wages at war against China, and that the imperonly 50 cents a day, means a loss of rial government is justified in regarding with suspicion the metives of the powers, which, having previously despoiled the emnire of territory, are now suspected of seeking opportunities to enlarge their

The United States is the one power that is not suspected of covering Chinese territory, and this fact, taken in connection with Rear-Admiral Kempff's refusal to join in the attack on the Taky forts. is given as the reason why China has appealed to the United States now to endeavor to bring about a peaceful settle

KEMPFF RAISES A RUMPUS. Demands a Rear-Admiral's Salute of

Thirteen Guns. London, July 24.-The Globe's naval correspondent at Taku writes: "Admiral Kempff has raised a storm in a teacup on the salute question. He is second in command of the station, and thus entitled to eleven guns as rear-admiral, and this was recently given him by the Endymion at Yokohama. He claimed thirteen guns, stating that no American admiral got eleven guns, their value being: Full admiral, 17: vice-admiral, 15: rear-admiral 13. The United States having just started the grade of admiral it is probable Kempff thought out the regula-tions in pure ignorance, as there appears

to be no reason why a United States rear-admiral should be worth more pow-der than any other rear-admiral. To his protest Rear-Admiral Kempif was in-formed that the captain of the Endymion will give him as many guas as he wanted if there was sufficient powder on the reached Dustfontein, seven miles north ship, but until they published their regular of Bronkhorst spruit, on July 22. This lations we had to go by our. The Orlando (British armored ship) arriving at line of retreat that they abandoned the Taku, knew nothing of this squabble and rubbed it in by saluting the Chinese rearadmiral with thirteen guns, then the Russian rear-admiral with thirteen and then the United Staes rear-admiral with deven gons. Whether distance made it difficult for them to distinguish the number or a delicate hint was intended, the Newark had the good taste to return thirteen.

FIGHTING NEAR CHARBIN.

Russian Convoy with Women and Children Threatened by Boxers.

St. Petersburg, July 24.-- A dispatch which has been received here from Gen. Grodekoff, at Khabarovik, dated July 22. eports that the steamer Odessa, which left Charbin July 16, brought tidings of the Russian force that left Te-Lin July , en route to Charbin. It appears that 200 men started with a large convoy of Chinese Christians, women and children, After constant fighting, which was often close quarters and with baveret, they were again attacked by Boxers July 12. The Russians lost heavily and ran short of ammunition. At last ac-counts they were threatened by 15,000 Bexers. Engineer Jugovitch, at Charbin. had found it impossible to send efficient help, as he required all his available forces to defend Charbin, which place contained thousands of unarmed ployes with their tamilies, who have beer concentrated from along many sections £=the railway

Gen. Gredekoff considers the situation as bad. Attacks are daily threatened and rebels and maranders are overcunning Manchuria. The general says the local governors have fittle authority and that fanatics dominate the situation.

MADE OF GOOD STEFF.

Son of One of the Heroes of Manila Bay Risks His Life for Duty's Sake.

Boston, Mass., July 24.-Lieut, John P. Gridley, U. S. M. C., the son of the commander of Dewey's flagship, and attuched to the Boston navy-yard, has been refused permission to go to China partly on account of his youth and part-



LIEUT, JOHN P. GRIDLEY.

because he is lying flat on his back at the Marine hospital here. Lieut, Gridwas so severely injured internally while performing heroic work at the fire at the navy-yard last Thursday that the surgeons are unable to tell when he will be able to leave his bed. He has made every effort to be assigned to duty in China. He is only 20.

FIVE WERE DROWNED.

Bathers Precipitated Into the Was ter from a Rickety Raft and All Perish.

from the Eastern part of this county of the drowning of five persons in Wiley's then lost, 208 noes to 52 ayes. the drawning of five persons in Wiley's lake. The dead are: Mrs. Byron H. Wiley, aged 40 years: A. Wiley, daugh- CLOUDBURST FLOODS A TOWN. ter of Mrs. B. H. Wiley, aged 13 years; Miss Foshua, aged 19; - Broderick, a Heavy Damage at Solomon City, Kasroung man; unknown boy, aged about

was an exceedingly hot day and If was an exceedingly hot day and iterrific cloudbarst at Solomon City, four-in barbing. They went out to a raft teen miles east of here, yesterday. The in bathing. They went out to a raft teen miles east of here, yesterday. The which suddenly began to wobble and residence district lying between a rail-some of the bathers fell into the water. road and a hill to the north is flowled The others made a desperate attempt to rescue their companions and in so doing

Master Wiley, a child about 10 years old, stood on the bank and witnessed the awful event, too frightened to run for aid. He has not yet recovered from the The lake is situated near the Wiley residence, some six miles from Filmore. It does not cover an acre of ground and the deepest portion is but 10

fect deep. PRINCESS GRANTED A DIVORCE.

First Royal Decree Issued by the Courts of North Dakota.

vorce granted in North Dakota to a person of royal family has just been issued by Judge Fiske of this city to a consin of King Oscar of Sweden. The woman, Princess Anna Josephine Charlotte, ten years are married Erni II Halanan. years ago married Emil H. Halverson, a young man of good family, though her social inferior. The match was opposed her friends and forbidden by the King.

eight years the young couple lived in various European cities, and during this time, it is alleged, the husband developed into a profligate, finally driving her from him with a blow. She then came to North Dakota to secure a divorce, and has lived here incognito over a-year. The present address of Italvorson is unknown, and he was not represented at the trial.

MAKE GENERAL ADVANCE.

Roberts and His Army Finally Get -Away from Pretoria.

MARCH IS UNOPPOSED.

Baden-Powell Reports Having Attacked and Scattered a Force of 1000 Boers.

London, July 25-12:45 p. m.-The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Vandermerwe Station, July 24.-We made a general advance yesterday from the position we have been holding, east of Pretoria, sinc-June 12. Inn Hamilton, from the north, so completely surrounded the enemy's strong position they had been occupying in front of Pole-Carew. Stephenson's brigade advanced yesterday unopposed to Elands river station. Our right was protected by the First and Fourth brigades of cavalry under French, and Hutton's mounted infantry. The former crossed cast of Wilge river. Railway and telegraph communication were restored last

"In the supply train captured at Roodeval there were 200 Welsh fusiliers, most of whom had been prisoners. Dewet's force is continuing to move northeasterly. It was at Roodepoort July 22, with Broadwood not far behind and Little's

cavalry brigade following Broadwood.

"Baden-Powell reports as follows from Magato Farm, July 22: "Col. Arey and Lushington, with 450 men, drove 1000 Boers from a very strong position and scattered them with considerable loss. Our casualties were six killed and nine-teen wounded."

It is not clear whether the supply train and 200 fusiliers mentioned in the above dispatch are identical with the train and 100 Cameron Highlanders, the capture of which was reported by Lord Roberts in his communication of July 22. The following dispatch from Lord Rob-

erts has been received at the war office, dated Bronkhorstspruit. Tuesday, July "We marched here today. This is the place where the Ninety-fourth was actacked December 20, 1880. The graves of the officers and men are in fair preservation, and will now be put in good order. The march was unopposed, but French's cavalry and Hutton's mounted nfantry, making a wide derour on our right, met bodies of the enemy. were driven back, leaving several dead and wounded. A good many were also captured. Our easualties were one killed. Broadwood reports that he captured five of Dewet's wagens today. He was waiting at Vredefort until Little joined

Eoers Are Trekking. Bronkhorst Spruit, Tuesday, July 24.ish advance, have evacuated all their positions and are reported to be moving to the northeast, towards Leydenberg. whither President Kruger is going. A portion of the Boers remain north of Bushveldt, whence they may attempt to intercept communications on this line.

The bridges here and smaller bridges to the west have been destroyed. The British force comprises two briaides under Gen. French and a brigade and a half under Gen. Hamilton. It is not likely that the advance upon Middle-burg will be contested. The Boers remaining upon their farms state that most of the burghers are auxious to bring matters to a finish but that the foreigners are persistent.

Chamberlain is Sustained. London, July 25.-Discussion of the colonial office vote led to a spirited dehate in the House of Commons today, in the course of which Liberals again aired most of the old charges against the colonial secretary. Joseph Chamberlain, and indulged in criticisms of the war in South Africa, Finally, Sir Wilfred Lawson moved a reduction of Mr. Chamberlain's salary as a mark of censure of his policy. Mr. Chamberlain, replying, welcomed the issue raised by the motion, which, he declared, meant that the war was wrong and that, consequently, annexation of the South African republics wrong and their independence should be restored to them. In his opinion, however, the war was just and righteous, and should not be judged by its consequences in loss of life. John Bright had defended the Civil war in America as just and righteous, although the loss of life was as thousands to units

as compared with South Africa. Mr. Chamberlain charged the Radicals with condoning rebellion. The policy of the government, he declared, however, was not vindictive, and instead of subjecting the rebels to the death penalty or imprisonment, it only proposed to disarm them politically for ten years. The opposition did not spare Mr. Chamberlain, Liberal members sharply interrupted him and charged him with inisquoting other speakers and reminded him that the whole history of South Arrica the past seven years had furnished abstantial ground for him to be sus-

pected in all his actions. A. J. Balfour, first lerd of the treasury and government leader in the House Ventura, Cal., July 24,--News comes moved elegure, which was carried, 169

--Rains Elsewhere.

Salina, Kas., July 25.-There was a road and a hill to the north is flowled from I to 8 feet deep. In the business section water was a foot deep in the streets and flooded every basement, min-ing thousands of dollars' worth of goals. Hoopeston, Ill., July 25,-This vicinity was visited with a heavy rainstorm this afternoon, inundating streets and sidewalks and flooding cellars, doing mucidamage to property. In the country great damage was done the crops. Kansas City, Mo., July 25,-Heavy rains fell all over Kansas and Iowa and

in parts of Missouri yesterday and this morning. The rains were especially good in the cern districts.
Sloax City, Ia., July 25.-All rainfall records for Sioux City and vicinity for Courts of North Dakota. one menth were surpassed yesterday.

Grand Forks, July 24.—The first di- The excessive rain has damaged small

Land Buyers Prove to he Sharks and Steal a Guaranty of Faith.

Portland, Ind., July 25,-John Franks, a Noble township farmer, was swindled out of \$2500. Two men, who registered as W. H. Harris of Indian ; and W. C. Brown of Hamilton, O., vicited Franks for the ostensible purpose of buying his farm, telling him he must produce \$2500 to prove his responsibility. Franks put his money into a satchel. The men were to put \$5000 in another. They switched satchels and, Franks got a bundle of pa-

NEKOOSA.

Mr. Grandy and his party are now nicely located at Birch Lodge as the commodious cottage built just across the river has been christened, and very appropriately, too, for it is built rounded by birches. The cottage has tends across two sides and just at this point the river makes a deep bead. giving a beautiful view from two sides of the lodge, Mr. Gruady has quite 2 large party there and they are prepared to remain all summer.

The second of a series of dances to be given, one each week, was held last Friday night and was largely attend-Chas. Počawiltz, Frank Atwood. John Jeffrey, Elbert Kellogg, John Frank Corcoran, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Voelker, Miss Volmar, Messrs. Ed. Thompson and Wm. Koltenbach. of Marshfield, were in attendance.

A party of ladies consisting of Mrs. I. P. Tiffault, Mrs. H. A. Lathrop. Mrs. W. H. Roddis, Mrs. W. D. Connor, Mrs. Livingston, Mr. J. N. Boyington and Mrs. E. P. Ellsworth, of Marshfald arrived in the miles. Marshfield, arrived in the village on Wednesday morning and are spending a few days at the summer cottage of

last Tuesday. She had a display of beautiful hand painted china and sketches, drawings and studies in water colors and oils, all of which were very lovely. Miss Gibson is doing some sketching in this vicinity.

Miss Norah McHugh, of Marshfield. who is engaged as kindergarten teacher in the Nekoosa schools spent last Friday, Saturday and Sunday among friends here. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Weiland. Both at tended the Friday night dance.

Saning Winegar, Arthur Coole. Clyde and Chas. Herricks and Roy Early are camping out on the opposite side of the river across from Chowder Point. The boys went into camp Tuesday and having all sorts of sport-Mr. Will Zeaman has been off duty

as backtender on one of the paper machines for the past days in account of the Episcopal churches of Stevens of an injured baud. Mrs. Warren Sanderson and the Misses Cora and Jennie Pratt. accom-

panied by a friend, were Nekoosa cal lers on Tuesday. Mrs. Henry George and son Everett have been visiting relatives at Plover this week. having accompanied Mrs.

Ross home. Mrs. Frank Cleveland and two children were guests at the Herbert

Lapham residence Wednesday. Misses Edith Nash and Eva Jones. of your city, called on their Nekoosa friends on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cameron and son Adrian were grests at the Gurdy residence last Sunday.

Miss Mary McCamley from "up town" has been visiting friends here Mr. Carmody has been the guest of

his sister. Mrs. T. Snell, during the Mrs. G. W. Mason was the guest of

her sister. Mrs. Herbert Lapham on Saturday.

MARSHFIELD ITEMS.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kecziora. living about eight miles north of this city, was so badly burned that she died from ber injuries fifteen hours later. A fire was burning in the yard to keep away mosquitoes and while playing about this the little girls cress caught hire. Her cries brought her father to the scene who extinguished the flames with his hands, receiving quite severe burns himself. A physician was summoned from this city but the skin had been destroyed on half the surface of the child's body and nothing could be done to save her life.

The coming Beeil-Adamson match at the opera house next Wednesday evening promises to be the most interesting of any that has taken place in tion and a regular bodily habit that this city. Beell is in good condition insures perfect health and great enand will probably enter the ring at ergy. Only 25c at Johnson & Hill 158 pounds, while Adamson will be a Co.'s drug store-few pounds lighter. Outside of the few pounds difference in weight the men are about as evenly matched as it is possible to magine two men, the difference in weight being offett by Adamson's remarkable speed.

The Second Regiment band and Company A. were inspected Tuesday evening by Lieut. Caldwell of the 7th U.S. Calvary. A large crowd was out and watched the manouvers of the company which lasted about an hour

Charles Obertz was arrested here last week and taken to Stevens Point where he was bound over to appear for trial at the circuit court. Open is charged with having stolen 330 from an old soldler.

A lawn social was given at the resideence of Mrs. A. K. Hatteberg on Thursday for the benefit of the famine sufferers in India. The Second Regiment band furnished music during the

Mrs. James Rowsom, aged 67. d.ed It may be a question whether the edlast Friday after a long titless from itor of a newspaper has the right to dropsey. The deceased leaves a businessed any of the various proprieband and three grown sons.

last Thursday morning at the age of and used this medicine in our family 66 years, the cause of his death being for twenty years and have always cancer of the stomach. Mr. Witter found it reliable. In many cases a was one of Nasonville's oldest settlers. having lived there for 32 years.

Joseph A. Hannah of Pittsville, has ed. We do not believe in depending een granted a newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted a newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted a newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen granted as newson of \$12 per implicitly on any medicine for a cure, seen gra been granted a pension of \$12 per an eye while in the service at Santiago.

Last week Joe Altman's children. of Sherry, were out picking berries when a big bear came up to them and drove them out. It is thought that the old bear has cubs near that place.

An Epidemic of Diarhoea.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Grove. Fia., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a severe attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says he also recommended it to others & Hill Co.

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The sultry temperature of last evening did not prevent a good sizec audion a knoll of ground, completly sur- ence from seeing LaPearl's vaudeville show at the Sherwood, and Manager eight rooms and a wide veranda ex- Farrell kept them quite comfortable with electric fans and ice water. Taken as a whole, the show pleased everyone there, and some parts of it were better than the average for a popular priced performance. The Ellet brothers were very good on the horizontal bars, the moving pictures were good, as was also the musical number by the four Miltons. By far the best thing on the program was the trapeze act of the two LaPearl sisters on trapezes Vanderhie. Will Slingerland, and swung from the top of the opera house directly over the parquete. They are better in that line than any one who has been here for some time. -Ottawa, Iil., Daily Republican Times. At Grand Rapids opera house, Tuesday,

Bishop Names Candidates.

Bishop Grafton has gone to Deer Park. Md., where he will spend a few necks in hunting. Before he left Fond du Lac Bishop Grafton gave out the names of candidates to be pre-Miss Elma Gibson gave an art ex- sented to the coming council for bishibit at the residence of Mrs. Gurdy hop coadjutor. They are: Dr. Mortilast Tuesday. She had a display of mar of Ca. Mortilast Tuesday. mer of St. Mark's church, Philadelphia; Dr. Webb, president of the Nashotah house: the Rev. Father Huntington of the Order of the Holy Cross and son of Bishop Huntington of New York: the Rev. Father Larrabee. rector of the church of the Ascension of Chicago; Dr. Gardner, archdeacon of Algoma: the Rev. B. Talbot Rogers warden of Grafton Hall and the Rev. Father Weller, of Stevens Point.

The election of coadjutor bishop is to take place at Fond du Lac. Aug. 29 and it is sincerely hoped that the standing committee will see fit to name the Rev. Father Weller for this position. Father Weller is considered one of the brightest clergymen of the Episcopal church and his many years of work in this line will ably at him for the position of coadjutor bishop. We would suggest that the members Point and of this city, with an endeavor to enlist members of other Eoiscopal churches throughout the diocese, petition the standing committee praying for the election of Rev. Father Weller as coadjutor bishop.

Clover Leaf Club Entertains.

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid Societies of the Congregational church were entertained by the Clover Leaf Club at the home of Mrs. G. R. Gardner on High Street. After chatting for some time, the lacies were seated and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Messrs. Richard Wipperman, Harry Gardner, and Clarke Jeakins, attired in white coats and aprons assisted by Misses Maude Shaw. Mabel Gardner, and Cella Burr. waited upon the guests in an easy and graceful manner. There were fiftyfour ladies present, and all report a most enjovable time.

A Pleasant Party.

On Thursday Miss Aurelia Bandelin entertained a number of friends in honor of her cousin Miss Tillie Bandelia. of Watertowa. A very enjoyable time was had and refreshments were served. Following are those present: Delia and Eva Jones, Katharine and

Margarite Smith, Celia and Katie Mc-Carthy, Laura McCarthy, Kate Fries. Maude Akey. Cora Vaughau. Nellie Schnable. Isabelia Marshall, Anna McMillan and Nora Slattery, and Messrs. Conniff. Glass. Wipperman. Atwood. Podawiltz. Pepiz. Love. Smith. Bever. Marquorat. Snyder. Rapp. and Slingerland.

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M. E. Church.

Rev. F. A. Nimits, pastor. Public services for Sunday, July 29, 1900.

9:30 a. m. Class Meeting. 10:30 a.m. Preaching. 11:45 a. m. Sunday Šchool. 3:00 p. m. Junior League.

6:45 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Preaching.
Subject for morning service, "The Vicarious Sufferings of Christ and its Relation to Mau's Redemption." Subject of evening sermon. "Living With a Low Aim."

Special music will be furnished by the ladies' quartete in the morning and by the gentlemen's quartete in the evening.

Is it Right for an Editor to Recommend Patient Medicines. From Sylvan Valley News, Brevrast, N. C.

recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the market, yet as a preventive of suffering we GENERAL COUNTY.

feel it a duty to say good word for Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Hiram G. Witter, of Nasonville, died Diarrhoea Remedy. We have known of suffering while a physician is await-

month. Mr. Hannali is a veteran of but we do believe that if a bottle of the Spanish-American war and lost Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy were kept on hand and administered at the inception of an attack much suffering might be avoided and in many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience' during the past twenty year. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

Christian Science Lecture.

Hon. W. G. Ewing, of Chicago, a member of the official board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ. Scientist, of Boston, Mass., will deliver a lecture on christian science, at the opera house in Wausau, Wis., on and they say it is the best medicine Monday evening. July 30th, commencthey ever used. For sale by Johnson ing at eight o'clock. Admission free. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Republican Convention.

The Republican county convention for the purpose of electing eleven delegates to the state convention to be held in Milwaukee, August 8th, was called to order at the library rooms by chairman F. J. Wood, last Thursday forenoon. The following delegates were present:

Auburndale village, N. M. Berg; city of Grand Rapids. 1st ward, Ed. Mahoney: 2d ward. L. Porter, A. L. Fontaine; 3d ward, G. W. Davis; 4th ward, A. B. Crawford, H. Wipperman; 5th ward. Wm. Palmer; 6th ward, T. I. Cooper; 7th ward, E.B. Fritzsinger; 8th ward. Ben Hansen; Grand Rapids town. C. H. Wood, E. S. Renne; Lincoln. Heary Ebbe: City of Marshfield, Ist ward, R. L. Kraus; 2nd ward, E.

L. Reese; 3d ward, E. A. Upham, Henry Horn, E. T. Eilsworth; 4th ward, Hamilton Roddis; 5th ward, F. A. Cady, E. E. Winch: 6th ward, Julius Speth; Milladore, C. L. Peterson, Frank Jadak; Nekoosa, A. E. Lapham, A. W. Marvin; city of Pittsville, 1st ward, G. W. Brown; 2d ward, L. L. Dond; 3d ward, C. E. Fero; Port Edwards. E. Eichstadt. C. E. Lester: Remington, J. E. Ingranam, James McLaughlin; Richfield, J. C. Davis; Rock, Aug. Broker, John McTavish: Rudolph, J. E. Duncan, D. Gouchee; Saratoga, J. B. Muller; Seneca, Jacob Searls, P. F. Bean; Sherry, Geo. Weatherly, Henry Whitney; Sigel, John Tomczyk, Chas. Eckiund; Vesper M. J. Bever, Claus Johnson; Wood, L. Shumway, Nash Mitchell, E. D. Avers

John A. Ommodt. Chas. Eckland was made temporary chairman and H. Wipperman, secre-

The following delegates were elected to the state convention: Edward L. Reese, E. E. Winch, R. L. Kraus, Fred Schultz, Bert Mason, A. E. Lapham, E. S. Huckins, Claus Johnson, A. L. Ridgman, H. Wipperman, A. L. Fon-

The delegates were instructed to vote for R. M. La Follette for gover-

Clay Pigeon Shoot.

Following are the scores made last Sunday at 25 blue rocks at the grounds north of the cuy. The scores are the poorest that have been made by the club so far:

Dickson.....

Coaway, W. J......10 On Tuesday evening another shoot was held at which the scores were coasiderably better. Following is the

the Marshfield club for a shoot on August 4th. While the members of neither club claim to be crack shots they feel that it would add zest to the the sport to shoot against out of town competitors.

White Man Turned Yellow. Great consternation was felt by the

friends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington. Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yeliow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors. but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.. druggist.

How to Pack Eggs for long Keeping.

The yolk of the egg spoils much quicker than the white. For this reason it is important that the yolk should be surrounded with a layer of the white. If the egg is placed on the side or large end the heavy yolk will settle to the bottom and come in contact with the shell, which admits the air. If it is placed on the small end it will always have a layer of white between it and the shell. Eggs absorb odors easily, therefore only odorless materials shoud be used when packing them.

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Excursion to Dells.

The C. M. & St. P. railroad will run an excursion to the Delis Sunday. July 29 at 32 for the round trip. including boat ride.

RAIGROAD TIME CARDS.

Local Agents will see that the following time schedules are published correctly, and notify this office as soon as changes take effect.

MARSHFIELD & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y.

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Leave Nekoosa 900 a.m. 3.30 p.m. 19:1 Edwards... .. 9:15 a. m. 4:10 p. m. 1 matraita. 9:45 a.m. 4:40 p.m. Arp a......10:35 a.m. 5:50 p.m. J. G. SHUTES, Agent.

Time table in effect July 31, 1829. C. H. GRUNDY, Gen'l Mg'r.

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